


FOR SALE.

For Sale—Houses.
FOR SALE—\$3730: 9-ROOM HOUSE
 near Westlake Park, all modern con-
 veniences, a beautiful home and a rare bar-
 low. **LOS ANGELES LAND BUREAU, 207 S.**
Way.

FOR SALE—\$3000 FOR FINE 8-ROOM
house near Washington st. Will take one-
in lots or smaller house, balance payable
over years, 8 per cent. interest. X 92, TIMES
CE. 11

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 
house 5 rooms, pantry, etc., lawn,
and shade trees. (Call on or 222X

FOR SALE—FINE 8-ROOM DWELLING
on Estrella ave. at a bargain; also two good
lots on same street for sale cheap by
LANDT, room 4, New Wilson Block.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, BATH, \$1300;
3 rooms, bath, close in, \$1600, well to-
do, \$20 per month; 18 rooms, \$2000. 110 S.
ADWAY.

DR SALE - AT A BARGAIN. THE 
finest residence on the hills, corner of
wood and Union aves. Inquire on the
hills. 9

DR SALE - TO BE REMOVED. A 2-
room rustic cottage with shingle roof and
ceiling. Call at 205 New High st. A. G.
MSS. 10

DR SALE - \$5000 BUYS A BRICK
block on Second st. 2 stores and 13 rms.

country Property—Price Given.
\$10,000 FOR SALE—THE BEST
 40 acre apricot orchard in the
 country, trees 10 years old, crop this year sold
 \$4000. Price only \$10,000, on easy terms.

25,000 FOR SALE - 40-ACRE orange orchard that will produce at least \$5000 this year; price \$25,000 cash or easy terms. **NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.**

20 FOR SALE - 80 ACRES FIRST-class raisin or fruit land near Ontario; price only \$20 per acre; no other land in that vicinity at less than \$50 per acre. **NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.**

10 FOR SALE - A BEAU-

\$3,000 Useful 30-acre Navel orange orchard at Ontario: price only \$14,000 on easy terms; will more than double in value in 2 years. **NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Bond.**

FOR SALE—CHEAP LANDS—

\$200 WILL BUY THE RELINQUISHMENT of 160 acres fine fruit and all-land, house and 15 acres plowed, water at

175 TAKES THE RELINQUISHMENT
of 160 acres grape land, water 20
snap.

400 THIS IS FINE AS ANY LAND IN
the county; 160 acres, good well and
acre land adjoining is held at \$30 an acre.

800 GOOD FOR 10 DAYS ONLY: 320
acres, all No. 1 fruit and grain land.
any of the above are bargains.

CALIFORNIA COLONIZATION CO.
237 W. FIFTH ST.

12000 40-ACRE FRUIT RANCH AT
Azusa; 200 trees bore 2 carloads
frances last year; 10 acres in navels, 250 Med-
ranian Sweet, 600 deciduous trees bearing
bearing guavas; 2 acres each, alfalfa and
wheat; fine scenery; 1000 ft. elevation;
strategic finish barn. 20000; terms 1/2 cash.

ance long time at low rate
3000 10 ACRES IN ORANGES IN
 Ontario, trees in No. 1 condition;
 spot cash at this price.
 F. G. CHASE & 2154 W. First st.
37500 FOR SALE—150 ACRES,
 nearly all bearing Naval oranges,
 soft-shell walnuts, located within thirty
 miles of Los Angeles, the largest tract in
 Southern California; splendid buildings, good
 land unsurpassed water right; within half

\$30000 FOR SALE—SUBURBAN
ranch. A beautiful ranch of 20
acres, highly improved; all set to oranges, wal-
nuts and deciduous fruit trees. Having fine ren-
dence of 8 rooms and bath, with every conve-
nience; good barn, windmill and tank; 600 va-

110,000 —23-acre fruit ranch, highly improved; oranges, peaches, blackberries, etc.; one mile from Los Angeles city limits; southeast; rich soil; water for irrigation; railroad; well for cash balance on title; tax-exempt and pay water and fuel tax income.

4800 FOR SALE—260 ACRES FINE
soil, 30 miles from city, 2
miles from railroad depot; 6 acres in fine
vines, bearing; 4 acres table grapes, bearing;
2 acres, had big yield this year, good
house, big barn and workshop; finest
of land and tank; mountain water, plenty of
Think of cherry land for \$30 per acre!

\$5500 FOR SALE—NEAR ONTARIO;
20 acres of finest land in the
county, with splendid water right; 10 acres in
bearing oranges and 10 acres in Sultana grapes.
Lemon house, etc. and only \$5500.00.
Without any improvements it is worth more
money, consequently if this is not a snap, what
is? **NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st. 11**

room cottage, nicely decorated. Halladay
indmill and tank, barn, coach house, etc.; 8
hydrants located throughout the grounds. 8
locks from cable: this is a fine suburban home
and well worth \$3000; it must be sold, and
it goes for \$1600, easy terms. F. O. CASS, 112
roadway.

\$10000 FOR SALE - A WALNUT
grove, 12 acres. Located at
Livera, 12 miles from Los Angeles. This grove
14 years old and is in fine condition. The soil

adapted for the walnut. The income is 15 percent, and the price asked net, and increasing yearly. This is a safe investment. For further particulars, apply to
GENERAL GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

\$8500 FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE,
20 acres, 6 year old navel, all in
bearing, first-class condition. This grove is
located from the true water and with
abundance of mountain water piped to and goes
with the land. This grove was never priced for
less than \$13,000, and was considered cheap.
BRIDGER & DOW, 109 1/2 S. Broadway. 9

\$5000 joining the city of Los Angeles, all set to the choicest kind of fruit in bearing, a beautiful 6-room residence, nice ornamental grounds and everything required for a desirable home; price only \$5000, on very easy terms; must bargain in California. **NOLAN & SMITH,** 228 W. Second. 11

\$24000 FOR SALE—160 ACRES ON Vermont ave., close to University, fine body of farming land, 2 artesian wells, good buildings; land further out held at \$250 to

\$4000 FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES OF rich sandy loam soil; 2 acres in bearing orchard; house, barn, windmill and well located about 1/2 mile from the schoolhouse, southwest of center of city. Liberal terms. GOWAN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 9

\$4000 FOR SALE—A VERY VALU-
able 20-acre fruit ranch at Azusa,
good water right. 2 houses and all very choice
land; price only \$4000. on very easy terms.
NOLAN & SMITH 228 W Second. 11

\$1000 residence lot near the cor. of Pearl and Ninth sts. Price only \$1000. Surroundings all that could be desired for a nice home. **NOLAN & SMITH**, 228 W. Second. 11c

\$100 CASH FOR MY EQUITY IN 160 acres on Santa Fe Railroad, small house, well, etc. Apply 318 W. 1st ST. 11c

FOR SALE—20-ACRE FRUIT RANCH. Cheap; young orchard prunes and apricots, first crop this season; income \$2000. **W. J. ANDERSON**, 11c

peach trees; must be seen to be appreciated.
For further particulars inquire of
H. C. GADE, Anaheim.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE - 3 1/2 ACRES
In Anaheim highly improved, house of 6
rooms, windmill and tank, stable and chicken
corral, large shop, soil dark loam, nice fruit
all in bearing, on Broadway 1/4 mile west South-
ern Pacific depot. Address box 1680, ANA-
HEIM.

FOR SALE—OK EXCHANGE, GOOD home of 22 acres in Anaheim, one-half in full-bearing fruit, mostly oranges and lemons with varieties of all other fruit; house windmill, tank, etc.; 18 shares water. Address box 1689, ANAHEIM, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 TO 20 ACRES ALL to full bearing oranges and walnuts, close to the city, present crop will net over 10 percent on the price. This is a bargain. Several smaller places at bargains. W. B. AKEY, 1001 N. G ST., ANAHEIM, CAL.

FOR SALE—\$2000; 25 ACRES ORANGE
land; plenty wood and water; small house.
13 stand bene; \$100 per acre; \$1000 down, bal-
ance on long time, no interest. HUNTER &
CO., Nacato, or F. M. Shaw, Colegrove. 9

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY
property, five acres of the finest fruit land
in Eagle Rock, with water right. Apply
to J. D. FULLER, 313-315 N. Los Angeles st.

LAST DAY'S RACES.

Largest Crowd of the Week in Attendance.

The Great \$2000 Free-for-all Trot Won by McKinney.

After Losing the First Heat, He Easily Took the Next Three.

The Orange Purse Won by Walf, and the Fairy Handicap by Capt. Al—The Three-minute Trot Stopped by Darkness.

Large as was the crowd which jostled and surged within the enclosure of the Agricultural Park track on Wednesday last, it was exceeded by fully 1000 by that of yesterday afternoon which assembled to witness the four events on the programme for the closing day of the fair race meeting. Never in the history of the city have so many carriages been gathered together in any one place as were to be seen on both sides of the track yesterday afternoon.

In view of the fact that they had a big programme to dispose of, the judges, Messrs. L. J. Rose, A. McPherson, G. Hinds and Capt. A. W. Barrett, rang out the horses for the first event at 1:15 o'clock. This was the Orange purse of \$400, for two-year-olds, at five furlongs for which Walf, Donna Lila, Lilly Dale, San Juan, Gold Dust and Vendome took the scratch. The two first named mares from Bridges' stable were constituted the favorite by the talent in the pools at \$25 against \$10 for the field, and the ease with which Walf romped away from the rest showed that their confidence had not been misplaced.

After a few breaks Starter Benjamin sent the horses off with Vendome in the lead, the rest being bunched in the following order: Gold Dust, Walf, Donna Lila, San Juan and Lilly Dale. Walf, who was moving a little faster than the leaders, at once went to the front and at the half-mile post was half a length in the lead. At the head of the stretch this advantage had been increased to three lengths, and fast as the crowd behind her was, they were never able to overtake her, and she won easily by four lengths from Vendome, who just beat Donna Lila on the second place by a neck. Time 1:03 1/2.

THE FAIRY HANDICAP.
There were five contestants for the second race, the Fairy Handicap, at a mile and a quarter, viz: Mero, Captain Al, Hockhocking, Jr., Lady Gwen and Santa Fé, and again the talent plunged on the stable, that of the Owens Bros. being the choice at \$85. Hockhocking, Jr., had a very strong following at \$80, and was finally carried up to \$251 against \$50 for the stable, and \$10 for the field. The race was a very pretty one, but resulted disastrously for the admirers of the sorrel, as the Owens Bros. won first and second money.

The quintette danced round and broke away at the post like quarter horses, but the flag finally fell to an even start. As they passed the stand for the first time the order was Captain Al, Hockhocking, Jr., Mero, Lady Gwen and Santa Fé. This was maintained to the quarter, when Mero commenced to crawl up on Hockhocking, Jr., and as they went along the back stretch, the sorrel dropped back to third place, Mero joining his stable companion. So they ran to the half, when Santa Fé moved up, passing the sorrel, who was easing up a little. The favorites led into the stretch about a length apart, and Lady Gwen, who had been laying back, raced past the other pair and after them. Captain Al was much too far ahead to be overtaken, but she challenged Mero, and a desperate struggle for second place ensued, Ambrose, by superior horsemanship, snatching the coveted position from the game little mare by half a length in the last few strides. Hockhocking, Jr. won a neck from Lady Gwen at the finish. Time 2:10 3/4.

THE GREAT FREE-FOR-ALL-TROT.
Then came the free-for-all trot for a purse of \$2000. Of the three starters, McKinney was so pronounced a favorite as to completely debar the small bettors from playing him, he being sold at \$130 in the pools, against \$80 for Shyluck and \$18 for Richmond, Jr. When the horses came out the Northern crack was very lame, and the talent made another run to get in on the favorite, who brought \$100 to \$15 for the field. Such was the confidence placed in Durfee's stallion that even after he had lost the first heat, the field went begging at the prices named. The race proved to be what it looked, a foregone conclusion, as McKinney won the next three heats in comparatively slow time.

There was not nearly so much excitement manifested by the crowd when the horses went down for the start as was the case on the occasion of the free-for-all race on Wednesday last, nor did the race itself incite much enthusiasm until the last heat. This is accounted for in great measure by the fact that Shyluck, of whom such great things had been expected, was too lame to make matters interesting for a minute after the first half mile, it being, apparently, quite an effort for him to trail the others and get inside the flag each heat.

After scoring repeatedly the trio received the word and Richmond, Jr., went out in the lead at the turn, Shyluck right after him, and McKinney at his wheel. The trio was leading down the back stretch by four lengths, but at the upper turn McKinney commenced to move up and Shyluck dropped back. The favorite made his usual rush as they came up the stretch, but was unable to overhaul Richmond, Jr., who won the heat by a length in 2:16.

In the next heat McKinney broke at the turn and Richmond, Jr., led into the back stretch by ten lengths. The favorite went after him, however, and had closed the gap by six lengths at the upper turn. Durfee drove him up the stretch for all he was worth, but Richmond, Jr., was half a length in the lead at the drawgate, when the favorite broke and ran under the wire a length ahead of him. The judges, however, decided that he was ahead when he broke and gave McKinney the heat on that ground, much to the dissatisfaction of the gelding's backers. Time 2:15 3/4.

McKinney led all the way in the next heat to the half, when Richmond, Jr., closed with him and a pretty race to the stretch ensued. The gelding broke at a critical moment, however, and the favorite came on alone in 2:16 1/4.

The fourth heat was the only really exciting one of the race. They all went off on even terms, but Shyluck, as usual, dropped out at the turn. Richmond, Jr., was half a length in the lead at the quarter, but the favorite closed with him and they traveled along the backstretch bridge to bridge like a double team. They passed the half stride for stride, and rounded the turn as though hitched to the same little bikes. Neither had gained a foot

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America's Peerless Seaside Resort!

As a summer resort it is without a rival. Its glorious climate, superior bathing facilities, with its many other sports and amusements combined, with every home comfort make this hotel in all respects a peerless.

The New Salt Water Swimming Tanks. On a splendid, hard, sandy beach, with more regular breakers, water ten degrees warmer than at Santa Cruz and no undertow.

Surf Bathing. On a splendid, hard, sandy beach, with more regular breakers, water ten degrees warmer than at Santa Cruz and no undertow.

From Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Bernardino, Colton, Riverside, Redlands, Orange, Anaheim and Santa Ana, all \$25.00. One week's board in \$3.00 or \$5.00 room. Privilege longer stay at \$2.50 per day.

T. D. YEOMANS, Agent, Los Angeles, 129 N. Spring St. Tickets for sale at Santa Fe office, 129 N. Spring St., or at First St. Depot at all other points. Local Ex. & Agents.

Pacific Mail Steamers call four times monthly, and tourists can go east via San Francisco or Panama.

E. S. BABCOCK, Manager Hotel del Coronado.

AUCTION!

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves,

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE and HARDWARE

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

October 11, 12 & 13, 1892, at 10 o'clock a.m.

422-424 S. Main-st.

Next to New Postoffice. The entire stock of

W. W. Douglas will be sold without reserve as he is going out of business. This stock consists of fine parlor, dining-room and bedroom furniture, office fixtures, carpets of every description, tables, chairs, fire-proof safe, gas fixtures, crockery, glassware, shelving, counters, showcases, hardware, stoves, etc.

T. C. CLARK, Auctioneer.

when they entered the stretch and a desperate struggle for the mastery commenced. Just as the crowd was worked up to fever heat, however, the gelding broke, but soon caught again. The skip cost him the heat, however, as McKinney gained a length and maintained it to the wire, which was reached in 2:15 1/4.

LAST RACE.

The last event was the three-minute class trot, and six horses came out to contend for it. They were Conn, Ab Waltham, Anteeo Button, Emigrant, Queen Anne and Freckles. The talent, who had had everything their own way so far, plunged on Conn at \$20 against \$15 for the field before the race, which proved to be between Conn, Freckles and Queen Anne, as Ab Waltham and Emigrant were shut out in the first and second heats, and the company was too rapid for Anteeo Button. In the first heat Queen Anne took the lead, but broke at the quarter, where she was passed by Freckles. The mare overhauled him at the upper turn, and stayed by him to the stretch, when Conn came with a rush. Freckles was let out a link, however, and beat Conn, who ran home by two lengths. Queen Anne was cheated out of the place by a neck.

Time 2:30. Pools then sold, Conn \$20, the field \$8. Queen Anne led all the way to the seven-eighth post in the second heat, when Freckles and Conn came with a rush for the finish, but broke. Freckles reached the wire first on the run by two lengths, but the heat was awarded to the mare. Time 2:32. The field was favorite now at \$20, against \$10 for Conn.

The third heat also fell to Queen Anne, as Conn, who reached the wire a length ahead of her, broke badly at the tank, and at the seven-eighth post, while she made the circuit without a skip in 2:30 1/4. The field was still favorite in the pools at the same price as before.

As the others broke at the first turn Queen Anne had a clear field in the fourth heat, but Conn caught very quickly and caught her on the back stretch, when she broke and he forged ahead. He broke again at the half, however, and the mare led to the stretch, where Freckles challenged her and out-footed her all the way to the wire in 2:32 1/4.

It was 6 o'clock when this heat was finished and the judges ordered the race postponed until Monday morning at 10 o'clock, on account of darkness.

SUMMARY.

The Orange purse, \$400; two-year-olds; Age-

eight of a mile.

Dave Bridges' ch. m. Walf, by Batchelor-

Society Girl (Cook) 115 lbs. 1

Walter Mahen's ch. g. Vendome, by Duke

of Norfolk (Ward), 118 lbs. 2

D. Bridges' b. m. Donna Lila, by Gano-

mountain Maid (Peterson), 115 lbs. 3

San Juan, 106; Gold Dust, 106, and Lilly

Dale, 110, also ran.

Time 1:03 1/2.

Pools sold, Stable, \$25; field, \$10; mu-

tuals paid \$7.20.

The Fairy Handicap—Purse, \$500; one and one-

four miles.

Owens Bros' bl. h. Capt. Al, by Kingston-

Black Maria (Cook), 124 lbs. 1

Owens Bros' b. g. Mero, by Wildside-

Precious (Ambrose), 114 lbs. 2

E. A. Neuman's b. m. Lady Gwen, by Joe

Daniel's Emma (Berry), 115 lbs. 3

Hockhocking, Jr., 119, and Santa Fé,

110, also ran.

Time 2:10 3/4.

Pools sold: Hockhocking, Jr., \$51; Sta-

ble, \$50; field, \$15. Mutuals paid \$9.30.

Trotting, free-for-all; purse \$200, 3 in 5.

C. A. Durfee's br. h. McKinney, by

Alycane-Rose Sprague (own-

er), 121 lbs. 2 1 1 1

L. J. Rose, Jr.'s b. g. Richmond, Jr.,

by A. W. Richmond (Ma-

ben), 122 lbs. 1 2 2 2

J. G. McCord's ch. g. Shyluck, by

Tom Benton's br. h. Jennie (Mc-

Dowell), 120 lbs. 3 3 3 3

Time 2:16, 2:15 1/2, 2:16 1/2, 2:15 3/4.

Trotting, 3-minute class; purse \$200, 3 in 5.

W. Mahen's g. h. Freckles, by Wil-

son (Maben), 124 lbs. 1 2 3 1

E. L. Maberry's b. m. Queen Anne,

by State of Maine-Queen (Mat-

rice), 120 lbs. 3 1 1 4

J. H. Kelly's b. c. Conn, by Inca

(owner), 120 lbs. 2 3 2 2

C. H. Lockhart's br. h. Anteeo But-

ton, by Anteeo-Lady Button

(Vance), 120 lbs. 4 4 4 3

E. Williams' b. h. Ab Waltham, by

Bob Mason-Almah (owner), 120 lbs.

A. J. Fleming's ch. h. Emigrant, by

Satellite (owner), 120 lbs. 5 dis.

Time 2:30, 2:32, 2:30 1/2, 2:32 1/2.

SAN BERNARDINO RACES.

An Attractive Programme Arranged for

the Meeting This Week.

Now that the Sixth District fair

meeting is disposed of, horsemen are

turning their attention to that of the

Twenty-eighth District, which opens at

San Bernardino on Tuesday next and

continues for the remainder of the

week. This is the fourth annual meet-

[Continued on sixth page.]

THE BUSY BEE!

Our Great Consignment Sale . . . For Monday.

Attractive Bargains Ready for INSPECTION.

Monday we want to inaugurate a heavy week's business. Low prices will be the incentive, and royal bargains the order of the day.

In Our Mens' Department

We place on sale a line of French calf hand sewed \$6.00 shoes at

\$3.95

We guarantee every pair, and will replace all unsatisfactory shoes sold with a new pair free of charge.

We have a great line of Mens' feather-weight calf shoes at

\$2.50

—they usually retail at \$4.50.

In Our Ladies' Department,

Ladies' fine hand-welt dongola kid, straight-foxed, patent tip shoes, \$3.95 a pair. A grand winter shoe worth every cent of \$6.00.

Ladies' hand-turned French kid shoes, \$3.95; regular value \$5.50.

Ladies' hand-turned dongola kid shoes, \$2.95; a grand bargain. Shoes like these sell at \$4.00 a pair.

Ladies' cloth top, patent tip button shoes, \$2.50 a pair; worth \$3.50.

Ladies' kid button shoes at \$1.50 a pair.

Ladies' glove calf button shoes at \$2.00 a pair.

Ladies' serge congress shoes at 95c a pair.

Misses' grain tip spring heel school shoes \$1.25; usually retail at \$1.75.

Misses' dongola patent tip, spring heel button shoes, \$1.25 a pair; worth \$2.00.

Children's grain tip, spring heel, button, school shoes, \$1.00; usual price \$1.50.

Infants' red, goat, button shoes, 75c; they sell all over the city at \$1.25.

Infants' patent leather button shoes, 75c; cheap at \$1.25.

Boys' school shoes, button or lace, \$1.50; the best wearing shoe for the money ever made.

Wm. O'Reilly & Co., 201 North Spring-st.

The Wedding Bouquet Cigars

Are highly eulogized by all who have been so fortunate as to try them.

THE MERCHANT Because they please their customers and therefore sell rapidly.

THE CONSUMER For the reason that they are just what they want.

HAVE YOU TRIED

The Wedding Bouquet Cigar

If you have you will heartily indorse what we have said as

"True, Every Word of It!"

If you have not, then examine the list of names of agents given here for a convenient one of whom to buy this

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For Sale by Following Dealers:

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FACE IRONING

A New Word!

You Haven't Heard of it Before.

It designates the latest mode of beautifying the skin. Bleaches have been the rage, but they are going out. The process is too severe. True the acid eats off the rougher outer cuticle and for a short while exposes the more delicate skin beneath, but it in turn becomes harsh and you are in a worse fix than before, unless more bleaching acid is used, and to continue it indefinitely would destroy the finest skin in the world. Thus face bleaches are waning and in five years more will be hardly known.

Now about "Face-ironing." Unlike bleaches the process employs no acids, using only cooling vegetable constituents that act the reverse from acids in that they are instantaneous and actually healing to the skin. These are placed upon the face in semi-liquid form, drying in about twenty minutes. The drying process causes them to absorb blackheads, perspiration and the greasy excretions from the pores. A system of gentle face massage then removes all, and under the influence of cooling and healing lotions the skin comes out velvet and transparent. We have given the name "face-ironing" to this new treatment. Unlike acid bleaches that destroy, "face-ironing" preserves, and quite unlike slow corrosive bleaches, the effect is instantaneous. We will create the most perfect complexion you ever had in thirty minutes. The effect is complete before you leave our parlor. Ladies are invited to the parlors of Mrs. V. E. DRAKE (late of 128 Kearney St., San Francisco) and MISS S. A. FENTIMAN, rooms 62 and 63, Potomac Block, Broadway. Sole agents for Cara Milla's Face-ironing Method.

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Boilers, Engines, Drilling Ropes, Pipe etc

Eastern-made Drilling Tools.

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AND OTHERS IN

WROUGHT GAS AND WATER PIPE

AND PIPE FITTINGS

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It is DUTY to have a GOOD LIKENESS of every member of your family.

LAST DAY'S RACES.

(Continued from 5th page.)

ing of that association, but although comparatively young it is old enough to learn by the experience of other similar organizations that unless big money is offered, neither for the big gate receipts nor for the big purses, and as a matter of consequence, it has shown enterprise enough to induce almost all the horsemen who came down to Los Angeles to extend their trip to San Bernardino.

The result cannot but be a successful one, and the directors of the association are to be congratulated upon their foresight and pluck, for in a matter of this kind very few men are able to rule, the courage of their convictions.

Since the last meeting, Cole's race-track, situated a mile and a half south-east of the city of San Bernardino, has been very much improved in every way, and the association has spared neither pains nor expense in providing for the accommodation of their visitors.

The programme, which has been arranged upon a very much more pretentious scale than that of any previous meeting, commands more than a casual glance. The first day's racing consists of a three-quarter mile dash, for which Midnight, Little Hayes, Prince's First, Pescador, Sid, Selkirk, Lightfoot and Bogam are entered. Upon the second day, when the first five horses in this city this should prove to be a slashing race from start to finish, and it is not unlikely that it will be run in 1:15 flat. In the 2:30 race, there are four horses, and it is expected that each other and it will be a duel worth seeing. Also, Conn and Gen. Wiles will compete for the purse in the 2:10 class trotting race, and this should also be an interesting race. On Wednesday, the first five horses in this city this should prove to be a slashing race from start to finish, and it is not unlikely that it will be run in 1:15 flat. In the 2:30 race, there are four horses, and it is expected that each other and it will be a duel worth seeing. Also, Conn and Gen. Wiles will compete for the purse in the 2:10 class trotting race, and this should also be an interesting race.

Thursday's card is especially enticing, for after three days of mile races between Prince's First, Pescador, Murphy, Finn Slaughter and Lightfoot, will be the free-for-all trot for a purse of \$2000 between McKinley, 2:12 1/2; Belmont, Jr., 2:15, and Tom Ryder, 2:13 1/2, will be brought together. Our Dick's recent victory over Silkwood, 2:10 1/2, the great Santa Ana stallion, stamp him as a "wiggler" of a caliber seldom seen on the side of the Rockies, but his opponents can hold their own with him on occasion, and a desperate encounter may be looked for.

Friday will be devoted to racing upon the silent steed, as well as the other. There will be a stock parade after the preliminaries are over in the morning, and a gentlemen's trotting race, for road horses to buggy, will commence the afternoon's sport. Then the cyclists will have an inning, with a mile and repeat race, and a red-hot race, so that no fears need be entertained of that score.

The sport will commence on Saturday with a half mile race, in which are entered Midway, Sunset, Little Hayes, Selkirk and Johnny F. This will be followed by a mile and repeat for which Hockhocking, Jr., Rubie, Prince's First, Sid and Lightfoot will probably sport silk, and a red-hot race, so that no fears need be entertained of that score.

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BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

LOS ANGELES, OCT. 8, 1892.

The outlook for the local market for live stock and dressed meat during the coming fall and winter months is to a great extent dependent upon the rainfall in Arizona, as well as in California, for the Territory furnishes from 30 to 40 per cent. of the beef consumed in this city. Since the last advance of 1 1/2 in the price of beef, some weeks ago, there has been very little change in prices in the market here. Should rain fall off much longer on the Arizona range, prices are likely to show a tendency to advance. In conversation with a prominent dealer in live stock, he stated that he would not be surprised to see dressed beef in this city to rise to 15 cents per pound before New Year's, unless the Territory has good rains. Some excellent beef comes into this market from Arizona and Nevada, and the quality of the small lots are picked up from time to time at near prices. The California cattle are of excellent quality, but the supply is somewhat limited, and even San Francisco is compelled to rely largely on supplies from the Arizona and Nevada ranges.

The Earl Fruit and Cold Storage Co., of California, has sold California fruit at auction in Chicago yesterday as follows: Tokay grapes, 3.30; 3.50; 3.75; half crates, 1.40; 1.50; 1.60; 1.75; 1.80; 1.90; 2.00; 2.10; 2.20; 2.30; 2.40; 2.50; 2.60; 2.70; 2.80; 2.90; 3.00; 3.10; 3.20; 3.30; 3.40; 3.50; 3.60; 3.70; 3.80; 3.90; 4.00; 4.10; 4.20; 4.30; 4.40; 4.50; 4.60; 4.70; 4.80; 4.90; 5.00; 5.10; 5.20; 5.30; 5.40; 5.50; 5.60; 5.70; 5.80; 5.90; 6.00; 6.10; 6.20; 6.30; 6.40; 6.50; 6.60; 6.70; 6.80; 6.90; 7.00; 7.10; 7.20; 7.30; 7.40; 7.50; 7.60; 7.70; 7.80; 7.90; 8.00; 8.10; 8.20; 8.30; 8.40; 8.50; 8.60; 8.70; 8.80; 8.90; 9.00; 9.10; 9.20; 9.30; 9.40; 9.50; 9.60; 9.70; 9.80; 9.90; 10.00; 10.10; 10.20; 10.30; 10.40; 10.50; 10.60; 10.70; 10.80; 10.90; 11.00; 11.10; 11.20; 11.30; 11.40; 11.50; 11.60; 11.70; 11.80; 11.90; 12.00; 12.10; 12.20; 12.30; 12.40; 12.50; 12.60; 12.70; 12.80; 12.90; 13.00; 13.10; 13.20; 13.30; 13.40; 13.50; 13.60; 13.70; 13.80; 13.90; 14.00; 14.10; 14.20; 14.30; 14.40; 14.50; 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California

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.

U. S. WEATHER OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9, 1892.—At 5 a. m. the barometer registered 30.03; at 5 p. m. 30.08. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 60° and 61°. Maximum temperature, 72°; minimum temperature, 58°. Character of weather, cloudy.

INDICATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., 9.—For Southern California: Fair, but cloudy and foggy along the coast; westerly winds; generally warmer.

It is not surprising that some of the undertakers who belong to the combination are commencing to show the white feather and cry enough. The exposure by Howry & Breece, "the independent undertakers," or the "undertakers' combination," of the "boycott" placed upon them by the "combination" was a thunderbolt from a clear sky into the peaceful camp of the undertakers' Association, and now some of them are trying to disclaim the fact that they belong to the combination and are advertising themselves as "independent undertakers." However, the fact still remains that every undertaker firm in the city, except Howry & Breece, are members of the "combination and trust," whether they advertise as being independent or not. No doubt some of them wish they could successfully declare themselves "independent of the trust."

To David Crockett is attributed the saying that "some things can be done as well as others." If David were now living and could see some of the work done by the students of the Los Angeles Business College he might amend by saying: "Some things can be done better than others." If it were not so how could they have won in both the typewriting and penmanship contests at the county fair, against all the brilliant competitors from other colleges. The conclusions are that with its able faculty and successful management on the part of its experienced proprietors, this college is an acknowledged success, and bids fair to lead all other similar institutions of learning in California.

Well, well! Look at Redondo! Take the Redondo Railway and go to Redondo Saturday and Sunday, October 8 and 9, one fare round trip. The United States Cruisers Charleston and Baltimore, of Chilean war fame, will give naval searchlight displays and the Mexican government band will give a grand concert at the hotel grounds Sunday evening. Trains leave as follows: On Saturday, leave Los Angeles, 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:35 p. m., 5 p. m.; leave Redondo, 3:30 p. m., 4:45 p. m.; Sunday, leave Los Angeles, 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:35 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:15 p. m.; leave Redondo, 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 10 p. m.

The most attractive feature of the fair during the past week was the exhibit of fine art work done on the New No. 9 Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine. There were several pieces of work which were as vivid as the finest paintings, but the largest portion of the display comprised Spanish drawn-work, hemstitching, Roman embroidery, finger-stitching, etc., which worked in fine silk colors. The exhibit was in charge of Mrs. Ingram, who was highly pleased by receiving the highest award (diploma) for the best artistic display of work done on sewing machines.

Silkwood don't always get there, but the Wheeler & Wilson is a sure winner every time. More work can be done on the New No. 9, with the same labor, in one hour, than can be done on any other sewing machine in two hours. Call at 116 North Main Street, between Third and Fourth streets, opposite the Santa Fe Hotel, for more particulars.

Now that the races and fair are over and the folks are coming in, it is necessary for every one to look after his own comfort. The changing of clothing with the season is a necessary thing. If you haven't a fall suit, go to the tailor at 116 North Main Street, between Third and Fourth streets, opposite the Santa Fe Hotel, and get a new one in first-class style.

Friday Morning Club. The annual meeting of the Friday Morning Club will be held in St. Vincent's Hall Friday, October 13. A full attendance is desired, as it is necessary to elect officers for the coming year. To sign the by-laws under the new constitution, and to transact other important business.

Call and see our sets of teeth on celluloid, gold trimmings. Made by Dr. Charles A. White, the celebrated Philadelphia dentist, who has patented his process. Painless extracting by his new method. Located at the street, between Third and Fourth streets, opposite the Santa Fe Hotel. Photo on cards.

Prof. Payne, by request, will organize a class for beginners in ladies' and gentlemen's dancing, Saturday evening, October 13. Pupils of the Normal school, University and High school please take notice. This is for free. Academy corner Sixth and Broadway.

Pe K. Sharp, Nettker Co., the "independent" undertakers, No. 140 North Main Street, are not controlled by the "Trust or Combination." They buy of whom and where they please. Reasonable charges and honorable dealing is their motto.

Subscribe now for shares in tenth annual series saving fund and building society, the oldest building association in Southern California. First and second series matured. Office, room 3, New Wilson Block, Spring and First streets.

The great warships of the white squadron will be at Redondo Saturday and Sunday, October 8 and 9. The Santa Fe will run extra trains to accommodate the people, 50 cents for the round trip.

Los Angeles to Long Beach and return 50 cents, and San Pedro and return 50 cents, on the Los Angeles Terminal Railway, good going Saturday or Sunday, and returning Saturday Sunday and Monday.

You will not regret it if you call at Williamson's music store, 327 S. Spring street, before making a purchase of banjo, guitar, mandolin, zither. See the stock of violins and banjos received this week.

The School of Art and design students competing with professionals at the fair were awarded the highest honors (diploma), and nine of the artists received prizes. L. E. Garden Macleod is principal.

Dr. Hutchins will preach in the First Congregational Church morning and evening. Morning subject, "Interdenominational Cooperation"; in the evening, "The Character of Timothy."

The Southern Pacific Hotel, Ontario, Cal., is first-class in every respect. Commercial men and tourists should bear this in mind. Special rates for tourists. A. D. Stricker, proprietor.

Donato Bros., the grocers at the corner of Pearl and Alpine, continue to increase their large business by selling only the best of everything, and at downtown prices.

Ladies should read and take advantage of the bargains advertised for tomorrow by Misses Weaver & Harris toilet parlors, 8, 9, 10, corner Third and Spring.

If you want to buy, sell, or exchange real estate, sell mortgages, borrow money, or make loans, call at the office of Gowen, Eberle & Co., No. 145, between Third and Spring.

Tickets for benefit concert at Temperance Temple, October 11, for sale at S. A. Barnard & W. H. C. Lichtenberger's art store and Gardner & Zeller's music store.

A. M. Edelman, architect, has removed his office to the northwest corner of Main and Third streets, over Wells, Farza & Co., rooms 12 and 13.

Rev. A. C. Smith will preach upon "Glorifying God" at 11 a. m. upon "The Flood," at 7:45 p. m., at the Temple-street Church today.

President Keyes of Throop Manual Training school, of Pasadena, will lecture at Church of the Unity, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

"I Have No Husband, or the Divorced Queen of Your Soul," subject for Sunday, 3 p. m., Temperance Temple. Discussion after.

Do not forget that the class for beginners in dancing organizes Monday evening at Payne's Academy, corner Sixth and Broadway.

Stanton W. R. C. will hold a meeting at their hall Monday, October 10, 2 p. m., to make arrangements for their coming bazaar. Read ad of W. P. McIntosh in other column if you want to start your son in a good, paying, healthful business.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Campbell will speak at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon. Music by the orchestra and male chorus.

Brasile is the only article on the market that will mend granite ware without solder.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Yak Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Wineburgh's.

Another Week of Special Bargains. We are building up our trade on a solid foundation by means of quoting lowest possible prices, treating customers civilly, whether purchasing or not, having strictly one price, exchanging goods willingly or refunding money.

We offer this week: All wool French Henrietta Dress Goods, beautiful shades of navy, garnet, cardinal, beige, browns, etc. At 66¢ a yard. Remember these goods are imported and fine all-wool.

Delux All-wool Fannie Francaise, colored and black, 66¢ a yard. These goods are sold all over at \$1.25 a yard.

Double-fold English Cashmere, navy, garnet, myrtle, brown, beige, etc. 25¢ a yard. This line is exceptionally good value at this price.

Ladies' Muslin Drawers, tucked and ruffled, 50¢ each. Cost more to make than they are.

Ladies' long Night-gowns, two rows insertion, running all around, laundered, 50¢ each; sold elsewhere at 60¢ and 70¢ each.

Ladies' white Australian Lamb's Wool Vests and Pants, sizes 26 to 34, at 51¢ each; good value at \$1.00.

We offer extra good value in Corsets. Regular width, let back, glossy Velvet-ecru, 36" a yard; regular price 50¢ a yard.

Ladies' Jersey ribbed wool Vest, natural and ecru, regular price \$1.00 a suit, now \$0.75 a suit.

Infants' long Cashmere Cloaks, silk embroidered, cream, tan, blue and cardinal, \$1.75 each.

We offer extra good value in Kid Gloves. Black, all-wool, ribbed, seamless Cashmere Hose, double heels and toes, full length, all sizes, 25¢ a pair.

Gentlemen's wool Shirts and Drawers, nearly all-wool medium weight in grays and assorted tans and browns, newly finished, at \$1.50 a suit; good value for \$2.00 a suit.

Country and out-of-town customers can save money by steering direct to our store. 309 South Spring street, below Third street.

Home from the Seaside. Now is the proper time to inspect your old buggy carriages and determine whether it will not pay you to purchase a new one from Henry, King & Co., No. 310 N. Main street, or No. 184-186, Los Angeles street.

FOR FEED OR FUEL, telephone 1074, MI lan & Patterson, corner Third and Los Angeles streets. Bottom prices guaranteed.

INSTANTANEOUS Chocolate at H. Jevne.

CATARRH,

And all the Various Diseases of the Head, Throat and Chest Successfully Treated by

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D., M.C.P.S.O. No. 137 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

By the AERIAN System of Practice, Combined with Proper Constitutional Remedies When Required.

CONSUMPTION!

The following are prominent symptoms in the first stage of consumption: Any of them exist a thorough examination should always be made with a view to arrest the disease if shown to exist. There is usually a sense of weariness upon a little exercise, a disposition to remain passive and idle, a tendency often from no apparent cause to a peculiar sensitiveness to the effect of cold, and a breathlessness upon moving quickly or ascending a hill or stairs, a slight hacking cough, with or without expectoration, excitability upon slight occasions, flying pains through the chest or back or the shoulder blades. The symptoms are more noticeable toward or during the night; slight fever in the afternoon; feet and hands in many cases blue lividity of the lips and roots of the finger nails. Sometimes spitting of blood or night sweats in the morning are the first indication of tubercular deposit, or it may be a more or less gradual increase in the consumption, leaving the stomach and appetite undisturbed for a considerable time. Finally, however, hectic fever and night sweats supervene, preceded by diarrhoea. When the loss of flesh and strength becomes rapid, the chest contracts, the features sharpen, the eye attains an unusual brilliancy, and the patient begins to realize that he is in the last stage of confirmed consumption.

Persons desiring treatment by this system of practice can use the remedies at home as well as at the office, and will cause no inconvenience or hindrance to business or pleasure.

Consultations free and prices within the reach of all. The very best of references from those already cured.

Those who desire to consult with me in regard to their cases had better call at the office for an examination, and if possible to visit the office personally may write for a list of questions and circular, both of which will be sent free of charge. Address:

M. Hilton Williams, M. D., 137 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Charles C. Bartlett, one of Puget Sound's earliest pioneers and solid citizens, died at the Hollenbeck and will winter in Los Angeles.

CORONADO DURING THE SUMMER. This magnificent summer sea-side resort has no equal either on the Atlantic or on the Pacific slope. The beautiful, large, new swimming tanks are the finest in the world; are constantly supplied with streams of hot and cold salt water flowing into them. The dressing rooms are large, sunny and comfortable with every convenience attached. Fishing, hunting, boating and horseback exercise can be fully indulged in. Surf bathing is a very fine sport on a hard sandy beach. Round-trip tickets from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pomona, San Bernardino, Colton, Riverside, Redlands, Orange, Anaheim and Santa Ana, all \$1.00, including one week's board in \$3.00 or \$3.50 room. Privilege longer stay at \$2.50 per day.

T. D. Yeomans, Agent, Los Angeles, 129 N. Spring street. Tickets for sale at Santa Fe office, 129 N. Spring street, or at first street depot; at all other points, local railroad agents.

Lowman & Co. This week, best quality silk and wool Manhattan Flannel Shirts, extra well made; former price, \$3.00 \$3.50 and \$4.00; odds and ends, broken sizes, marked down to \$1.50.

SLICED HAM, Chipped Beef, Cooked Ham, Tongues and Sausages, Stephens, Mott Market.

Lowman & Co. This week, clearances sale of Manhattan Shirts; odds and ends, broken sizes; prices cut in half.

DRINK John Wieland or Fredericksburg Lager Beer, on tap at all first-class places.

HEALTH FOOD CO.'S Wheatena at Jevne's Grocery House.

Lowman & Co. This week, best quality silk and wool Manhattan Flannel Shirts, extra well made; former price, \$3.00 \$3.50 and \$4.00; odds and ends, broken sizes, marked down to \$1.50.

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SLICED HAM, Chipped Beef, Cooked Ham, Tongues and Sausages, Stephens, Mott Market.



Just Now

We would like to tell you that we are ready for a HEAVY PULL ON OVERCOATS. Without any bluster or bragging we are doing a larger business than ever before. Old customers come around as of yore and new ones go away promising to return, and it quite frequently happens that we make sales after the customer has been all over town looking at the stocks of our competitors. This proves that we are still in the lead. The only reason we can assign for our steady run of patronage and success is our strict attention to all the details of our business and knowing the wants of this community.

We have nothing to say against any of our competitors—we don't run down anybody's merchandise. Selling goods of any kind is like a "free-for-all" race—let THE BEST man win. We will take our chances in the race, depending on our splendid assortment, right and popular prices and our reputation for square dealing.

Our Boys' Department continues in popularity. You are respectfully invited to inspect our stock.

LEONARD CLOTHING CO.,

Cor. Spring and Temple-sts.

Troy Laundry Company.

Main Office, 135 West First Street. Works, 715-719 North Main Street.

We call attention to our reduced family price list for family washing. Why not patronize white labor when you can have your work done as cheap at the Steam Laundry, where the method of washing, rinsing and ironing is perfectly neat and clean and much better? We employ expert silk and flannel scourer and cleaner. It will pay you to try us in this department. We do a general laundry business. Our wagons call and deliver in any part of the city. Invitation extended to any one to visit our laundry and see how we do our work.

TELEPHONE 1081.

TRY "SEAL ROCK"

Oysters!

Largest and Best! For Sale by All Grocers!

JOSEPH DIFUSSI,
Violin Maker and Repairer.
115 West Third Street.
A LSO repairer of all kinds of musical instruments. Can give the best of references from the leading musicians in the city. Importer of superior strings. Old violins for sale. Musicians' instruments procured from the best and latest sources. First-class work guaranteed. Prompt attention. Moderate prices. 115 West 3d st., bet. Spring and Main sts.

For Sale!

15,000 TO 20,000
Hermosillo, Sonora,
Sweet Orange Trees!

One, two and three years old from the bud. All the Sonora varieties among them. First sale of the Sonora stock outside of Mexico. For particulars address:

Gen. Luis E. Torres, Ensenada, Lower California, or Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico.

Bridge Work. Crown and Bridge Work Specialty. Teeth Filled and Extracted without pain.

Dr. L. E. Ford, 115 South Spring Street, Hours: 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

MOSGROVE'S Dressmaking! This department is under the management of the most experienced and thorough cutter and fitter on this Coast. For perfection of fit, style, and originality of design, there is no peer. Florists can have their suits made in the same time, and be assured of satisfaction. Mourning suits given special attention. Bring your own material, or you can make a selection from a high and exclusive class of novelty dress patterns from my stock. Prices as low as any first-class costumer.

MOSGROVE'S THE LEADING Cloak and Suit House, 119 S. Spring-st., adjoining the N. A. Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.

Our October Ousting!

OUR OCTOBER OUSTING OUT SALE

Continues to be the topic of our talk. Values are lost sight of and prices have been pressed to gain prestige and patronage. Big buyers and little buyers have been in to see us, and big parcels and little parcels have been the result. We'll not waste time in idle talk—were not of those that give much talk and little deeds; we prefer to give the values, let others give the wind. The multitudes are with us, have always been with us. We always have the crowds. Every one welcome.

Monday

It Will Be a Big Day!

October Ousting Out!

THREE THREE THREE
3 3 3
3 3 3

This means nothing more nor less than we are selling the grandest line of All-wool Suit-lengths—the finest dress goods ever shown for double the price over 100 pieces to select from. All will be delighted with the Dress Goods at Three Dollars and Thirty Cents.

October Ousting Out!

Wonderful window specials. Crowds have viewed our window specials; the good values have been a boon to buyers—well, just mention a few.

Best Sateen.....12 1/2c yard
Bedford Cord Sateen.....75c
Linen Crash.....30c
Bleached Damask Towels.....25c
Dress Fronts.....30c
Gray Blankets, 5 lbs.....\$1.25 a pair
Smyrna Rug.....\$4.75
Ladies' Fur-trimmed Cloaks.....12 1/2c
Colored Embroidered Handkerchiefs.....12 1/2c
Kid Gloves.....\$1.25
Dress Gingham.....\$1.25
Fast Black Hosiery.....12 1/2c
Ladies' Corsets.....25c
Point de France Laces.....30 and 40c
Black Jersey Vests.....25c
Ladies' Percale Shirt Waists.....25c
Children's Fast Black Hosiery.....12c pair
Boys' Black Sateen Shirt Waists.....25c
Unbleached Muslin, yard wide.....5c

October Ousting Out.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

Our department is climbing toward the zenith day by day. Values will make inroads upon the trade of those who think high prices necessary to the sale of a cloak. Cloaks are really a very blind article, and some have been trying to hoodwink buyers. Our little department has gone far to even prices. Purchase at an establishment where every cloak is marked plainly with figures. Our store is the safest place to trade.

At \$8.00. Ladies' Black Melton Jackets, trimmed, made with shawl collars, a splendid garment and worth \$8.00.
At \$4.75. Ladies' Fine Beaver Jackets, faced all the way down with 4-inch fur, shawl collar, marked to sell for \$8.00, will be sold for \$4.75.
At \$7.50. Ladies' Gray Diagonal Jackets, handsomely trimmed with gray fur, half satin lined, a very handsome garment and worth \$7.50.

October Ousting Out.

OUSTING HOSIERY.

Ladies' Black Hosiery.....\$1.30, were 150c
Ladies' Black Hosiery.....12 1/2c, were 80c
Ladies' Black Hosiery.....15c, were 80c
Ladies' Black Hosiery.....25c, were 80c
Ladies' Lisle Thread Black Hosiery.....25c, were 80c
Ladies' Black Silk Hosiery.....50c, were 80c

All guaranteed fast black.

Cotton Dress Fabrics.

Embroidered Cords in the new fall styles. The finest line you ever saw marked to be sold for 15c, will be sold for.....10c
Plaid Suitings, 36 inches wide, marked in stock at 15c, will be sold for.....10c
Camlet Suitings, 36 inches wide, in striped, plaid and figured,.....12 1/2c
Finest American Sateen in all the new printings, all choice patterns, marked to be sold for 20c, will be sold for.....12 1/2c

WASH DAY.

Laundry Department.

Tomorrow you will no doubt be in need of some of the following items.

People's Store Laundry Soap.....10 Bars for 8c
This soap is made to our order. It is the very best washing soap in market. You will find it will cleanse without rubbing. By cutting the soap into the wash boiler it will, with boiling, accomplish more than other soaps will with rubbing.

People's Store Borax Soap.....40c
Sapolio.....40c
Pearline.....\$1.25 package
Washing Ammonia.....12c bottle
One bottle can be diluted to make 3, and then get a better article than sold elsewhere.

Jute Clothes Lines.....50c
Cotton Clothes Lines.....30c
Wire Clothes Lines.....40c
Wood Clothes Pins.....30c dozen
Spring Clothes Pins.....10c dozen

Galvanized Tubs.....\$1.70
Fibre Wash Tubs.....\$2.50
Clothes Wringers, best white rubber rolls.....\$2.50
Single Wash Boards.....25c
Double Wash Boards.....30c
Extra Large Clothes Bars.....\$1.25
Copper Bottom Wash Boilers.....\$2.50
Wood-handled Flat Irons, similar to Mrs. Potts.....\$2.50

People's Store

A. Hamburger & Sons, Props.

—OCTOBER 9, 1892.

sion to President Monroe, who in a message to Congress said additional protection to articles which we can manufacture at home for no more than the duty now passed. This was again an act in 1828, and it continued in full force until 1840, when President Jackson, in a message in 1832, said: "Our countries on every hand marks of progress and improvement, and the protection of the world." And yet the Democratic party joined hands with the manufacturers and the protection of all protective laws were unconstitutional and repealed the previous act and passed a new law, that of 1833, which sustained the tariff of 1840, and in 1846, a new tariff until 1840, when William Henry Harrison was elected President of the United States on a protective platform, and the protection of 1846 was passed and sustained. The effect of this law upon the distresses of the country was so conspicuous that President Harrison, in September, 1846, himself a free trader, said that "labor in all its branches receives no reward" and still this law was passed, and it was not until the year 1846-7. The South then formed the real power of the Democratic party, and the tariff of 1846 was formed the tariff for revenue only, and it is the tariff legislation of that date, as it made and sustained the free trade tariff of the National Democratic party of this country, and is injurious to this free trade tariff, upon the tariff of 1846 to 1860 California paid \$3,000,000 of gold, yet our public debt had increased \$46,000,000, and the tariff of 1846 receipts by \$77,000,000. So baneful the influence of this legislation that President Buchanan, in a message to Congress in 1859, said: "The passage in all the productions and all the means of natural wealth, our manufactures, and our private enterprises, our private enterprises of our kind are abandoned and thousands of useful laborers are thrown out of employment, and the result of this is these unquestioned historical facts, any thoughtful man, who is guided by the experiences of the past, who is guided by the experiences of the past, who has had hard times, low wages for prices for products; that when we have good prices and good wages for labor, our conclusion is made clear when we remember that the tariff for revenue has been above referred to the tariff of 1846.



WOMAN

What an age of progress this is for woman! How she leaps forward into the busy arena of life and lays hold upon its activities, its business and progress! In all the great philanthropic movements of the day she has her share of work; in educational advancement she keeps step with her sterner brother and her own broadens and widens like his horizon. She aims at being more of a companion to her husband and seems to be regarded simply as a plaything and a pet. The great questions of the day are as familiar to her as to him, and she can discuss them no less intelligently and view their bearings and tendencies with a critical eye. All this she can do and not become unsexed. She is all the more the true woman for the knowledge that she has attained, and the better fitted to make home delightful to her sons and her husband. I am always sorry for those women who are content to dabble with mere fashionable follies while they let the great questions of the day slip by them unnoticed and unconsidered. Such women half do life's work, and but half fulfill its mission. Woman should be the lever to lift up the race, the power drawing men up to higher levels of usefulness and nobility. Intellectual woman whose greatness is overshadowed by her goodness is the power to move the world, to reform social wrongs, to stimulate philanthropy and purify political corruption. What husband or son would like to face such a wife or mother with their hands reeking with political foulness and the corruption of the mercenary place-hunter? Holding herself high above the tricks of the unscrupulous place-hunter, the men of the household would hesitate to sell themselves for a mess of pottage or to dabble in the mire of political dishonesty. A clean record and clean hands are what they would wish to see in her. Woman does not need the ballot in order to exercise her full power. She can do it through an educational intelligence of the great questions which pertain to human weal, and by her unquestioned honesty, her purity and purity of motive in all things pertaining to human good.

NOTES.

Pound Cake—One pound of butter, ten eggs, one gill of brandy, one pound of powdered sugar, one pound of flour, one-quarter teaspoonful mace. Beat the butter to a cream, add gradually the sugar, beating all the time. Beat the eggs without separating until very, very light, add them gradually to the butter and sugar and beat the whole vigorously. Add the flour, sifted, beat well and add mace and brandy. Line a round cake-pan with buttered paper, pour in the cake; bake in a moderate oven one and a quarter hours.

Tutti-frutti—Put one pint of best alcohol into large stone jar with tightly-fitting cover. As summer fruits come put them in the alcohol with equal weight in sugar; thus, a pound of fruit and a pound of sugar. Stir every day with wooden spoon. Use strawberries, raspberries, pineapples, currants, apricots, cherries, plums, peaches, grapes. Plums and peaches must be stoned, and cut fine; cherries should be stoned, and grapes seeded. The alcohol is enough for the jar full of fruit and will keep it perfectly. In about a month after putting in the last fruit it will be ready for use.

Spiced tomatoes—(Use the small yellow tomato if you can get them.) Seven pounds of tomatoes, one-half ounce stick cinnamon, three pounds of sugar, one-half ounce whole cloves, one quart of vinegar, three pepper corns, small piece green ginger root. Tie the spices in coarse muslin bag and put into the vinegar, add the sugar and boil and skim. Let cool and then add the tomatoes, boil slowly until the tomatoes take out, put in jars, boil the syrup a quarter of an hour, pour over the fruit in the jars and seal.

The earliest and most important rumor that comes to us is that the restriction against pockets is to be drawn, nay more, that we are to be treated as generously in this matter as we have been hitherto defrauded. Who says we are not extremists? It is not possible to admit a pocket into the belt-skirt unless it is inserted in the fulness of the back breadth, and the inconvenience of this arrangement is obvious; but it is quite curious to note how many thin receptacles are cut deftly into portions of the bodice just over the bust is a fat pocket for coins, etc., another into which may be tucked the ends of the lorgnette, and scattered about are receptacles for various other small necessities. But the very newest fall fashion is a pocket rich in pockets. There is a breast-pocket, and one just beneath the waist line, and there are several in the skirts of the coat, and most wonderful of all, there is a tail-pocket capable enough to hold a moderate-sized library book; nor is the end yet, turn back the coat and you will find several more pockets let into the silk lining. I almost fear that it will prove an embarrassment of riches, and until, at least, we grow accustomed to the change we shall be continually misplacing our possessions and fumbling about in our various pockets in quite many fashion.

This innovation is one that will be hailed with delight by the feminine world at large, and will in a measure repay us for the long deprivations we have suffered in our hitherto almost pocketless attire. All hail to the new era of pockets, and long may it continue.

SUSAN SANSHINE.

Woman's World's Fair Work.

The regular fortnightly meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the World's Fair Association was held at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday morning. There was good attendance and the interest increased by the presence of the ladies. The advisability of adding a committee on household economics was discussed and it was decided to do so at the next meeting, October 22.

This branch of the World's Fair work will appeal to every housekeeper, both young and old, and it is hoped a large number of ladies will take advantage of this feature and be present at the next meeting.

HEINEMAN & STERN'S Meats—Stephens

CURRENT VERSE.

Recollection.

How can it be that I forget
The way he phrased my doom,
When I recall the arabesques
That carpeted the room?

How can it be that I forget
His look and mien that hour,
When I recall I wore a rose,
And still can smell the flower?

How can it be that I forget
Those words said at the last,
When I recall the tune a man
Was whistling as he passed?

These things are what we keep from
Life's supremest joy or pain.
For memory locks her chaff in bins
And throws away the grain.
—Anne Reece Aldrich in Cosmopolitan.

The Decorative Mania.

On the wall hangs a dipper with ribbons all
Over,
A coal hod bearded stands on the
floor.
A crazy old teapot with gilt on the cover,
And a host of gay clothespins are over
the door.

Some household utensil of Mildred's adorn-
ing
Bedecked and bespangled, is found every
night in
But the hand-painted washboard is missing
this morning.
For mamma is using it out in the kitchen.
—Tribune of Chicago.

A Serenade.

I want to sing something—but this is all—
I try and I try, but the rhymes are dull,
As though they were damp, and the echoes
fall
Limp and unlovable.

Words will not say what I yearn to say—
They will not walk as I want them to:
But they stumble and fall in the path of the
lover.
Of my telling my love for you.

Simply take what the scrawl is worth—
Knowing I love you as sun the sod
On the rippling side of the great round earth
That swings in the smile of God.
—June Whitcomb in Key.

From Down the Bay.
What's new today from down the bay,
Where yellow flags are flying?
Ask of the waves that wash new graves
And sob beside the dying.

What's new today from down the bay,
Where eyes are red from weeping?
Ask of the gulls that shun the hulls
Where pestilence is sleeping.

What's new today from down the bay,
Where song is heard, and sighing?
Ask of the jett that scorns the pest
And laughs above the crying.

What's new today from down the bay,
Where death comes with the steamers?
Ask of the lives—who survive—
You cannot wake the dreamers!
—George A. Madden in Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The Secret of a Song.
A poet in the olden time
Once wrote a dainty little rhyme
That danced so merrily along
It seemed the lightest kind of song.

But sometimes those who read the lay
In thoughtful mood would pause and say:
"This lyric lightness all is art,
Here is a song sung from the heart;
This poet must have loved her long—
We wonder why he wrote the song!"

Ships to Melton.
How sail the ships to Melton,
That bring the far and fair
And dream-like in the heaven
Where skies are calm and clear?

With blown sails leaping white
My sure-winged messengers star,
They straighten their—still they bear
The love-bells o'er the bar.

How sail the ships to Melton,
With white sails leaping white
Love dreams of love and listens
For footsteps in the night!

Like quills, their glad way winging,
They speed from lands afar:
For still they hear in music clear
The love-bells o'er the bar.

How sail the ships to Melton?
Love-love across the foam;
For still the sea sings ever
The love-bells o'er the bar.

The song of love and home,
Nor spiny isles with splendid smiles
Can win their sails afar.
While softly swells that chime of bells—
The love-bells o'er the bar.

Oh, ships that sail to Melton,
With captains glad and grand;
The stars that light the ocean
Are the stars that light the land;

But say for me, adrift at sea
On lonely wrecks afar,
My heart is with the stars and dreams
The love-bells on the bar.

Old Fort Meigs.
Oh, lonely old green fort,
Where oft in days of old,
Our gallant soldiers bravely fought
For battle of allies bold.

But change of years has banished far,
That unrelenting foe—
Since we fought here with Harrison,
A long, long time ago.

It seems but yesterday I heard,
From yonder thick night,
Thy uttering rifle's sharp report—
Yon bullet raining at my feet,
With crimson gore did flow—
When we fought here with Harrison,
A long, long time ago.

The river rolls between its banks
As when of old we came—
Each grassy path, each shady nook,
Seems to me still the same;
But we are scattered now those faith-
Pledged here, for weal or woe,
With Harrison our soil to guard,
A long, long time ago.

And many a soldier's lip is mute
And closed many a brow;
And hearts that beat for honor then
Have ceased their throbbing now.
We never shall meet again in life,
As then we met, I know,
When we fought here with Harrison,
A long, long time ago.

Autumn's Mirth.
'Tis all a myth that autumn grieves,
For, watch the rain amid the leaves;
With silver fingers dimly seen,
It makes each leaf a tambourine.

And swings and leaps with elfin mirth
To kiss the brow of mother earth.
Oh, laughing 'mid the trembling grass,
Oh, hear the rain amid the leaves—
'Tis all a myth that autumn grieves!

'Tis all a myth that autumn grieves,
For, list the wind among the sheaves;
Or stored scents of old Cathay,
It blends the perfumes rare and good
Of spicy pine and hickory wood,
And with a voice as gay as rhyme,
It prates of rind and mint and thyme.

Oh, scent the wind among the sheaves—
'Tis all a myth that autumn grieves!
'Tis all a myth that autumn grieves,
Behold the wondrous web she weaves;
By viewless hands her thread is spun
Of strong vapors silkenly wove,
Across the grass from side to side
A myriad unseen shuttles glide.

Throughout the night, till on the height,
Aurora leads the lagging light,
Behold the wondrous web she weaves—
'Tis all a myth that autumn grieves!

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CHILDHOOD.
Oh, little ones playing in sunshine,
And happy the whole day through,
What is the sun shining for,
What is the day laughing for,
If it is not for you?

Oh, darling, life for you is so lovely,
With never sorrow or care!
What do folks grow old for,
What are they sad for,
When all the world is so fair?

Oh, dear ones, with life all before you,
With only gladness behind,
Your years are like snowdrops in whiteness,
All crowned with sublimity and brightness,
And joy to all sorrow is blind.
—E. A. O.

Payetteville.
Payetteville is a little town away up
among the mountains of West Virginia.
During the war of the rebellion it was
deserted by most of its inhabitants and
occupied by the Union army. One of
the finest houses in town was turned
into a hospital for the sick
and wounded among our soldiers.

Behind it was a grand forest,
and down through the quiet forest
ways was a two-story house with its
face to the wooded hills. In this lived
an old man with his family and his
grandchildren, who had no sympathy
with the rebels, as he was a strong
Unionist. Every morning during the
winter that our soldiers were in camp
in Payetteville, the old man, who must
be upward of 70 years old,
would put on his thick overcoat and
taking his stick, would trudge
through the lonely woods to the Union
camp to get the latest news of the war.

It was a very cold winter, and the snow
lay white upon the ground, and his
breath would freeze upon his woolen
muffler, making it as white as the snow
itself.

It was a queer old house in which he
had found shelter after the place was
taken by our troops. It had huge old-
fashioned fire places, in which great
logs could be burnt, and after a bright
blaze lighted up the old rooms and gave
them an air of comfort, bare as they
were, without carpets and with little
furniture aside from beds and chairs. I
spent several weeks with the family,
and those great fire places were cheer-
ful companions. There were two win-
dows in my room which were originally
filled with the small old-fashioned panes
of glass, but at that time they were
more than half of them broken, and
over their empty places pieces of white
paper had been pasted to keep out the
cold, for no glass could be got in town
for all the stores were deserted, and all
of our supplies came through the army.

For a time I had a pretty cottage in
town which had been vacated by a
rebel doctor, and he had left it bare
enough of furnishings. There were no
carpets on the floors, and only a few
chairs and tables, but that we deter-
mined to remedy. The wife of the
quartermaster was my friend, and to-
gether we talked the situation over, and
at length a most happy inspiration
seized us. There were a large number
of gunny sacks lying about unused in
which grain and other things had been
brought into camp. They were clean
and fresh, and "why not make a carpet
of them?" we said, "they will be far
more comfortable than the bare floor."

So a large number of these sacks
were turned over to us and were at once
set to work to make our carpet. And
we were not long about it, and when
they were down you cannot imagine
what an improvement they made in our
quarters, and I never had a carpet
which I enjoyed more than these.

But after a time the smallest broke
out among the soldiers, and I gave up
my pleasant quarters to the sick, and
when the warm and pleasant spring
came, and our troops were getting ready
to move, I went back to my quarters
in the valley, past ruined homes and churches
and deserted farms to my home on the
banks of the Ohio to wait till the war
should be over, for I had seen enough
of the desolation which the war brings.

But that war that light the ocean
to our country, for out of it freedom for
a whole race was born. The black man,
who had been held as a slave for cen-
turies, became a citizen with equal rights
with the white man. Our schools and
colleges and universities were opened to
him, and no more could he be bought
and sold under the Starry Banner of the
free.

One of my young friends sends me the
following "true story" which she calls
"HARDY AND HIS DONKEY."

Hardy's home is ten miles up in the San
Fernando mountains. Right in front of the
little cabin runs a beautiful, sparkling
stream.

Hardy has a donkey which he calls Melon.
But let me tell you how Hardy
and Melon look.

Hardy is a stout, sturdy boy of 13 years,
with black eyes and black hair; his teeth
are as white as the snow-capped mountains,
and his cheeks are as rosy as an apple.

I told him I thought his cheeks looked
like brown russet apples, and he laughed
and said, "O, I don't care, for I like those
apples."

Melon is a very small donkey for his
age, he is 12 years old, and of a light gray
color, with dark brown stripes which make
him look like a zebra.

Sometimes Melon gets cross and he
then does some very funny things.

One day Hardy and I went after the cows
which had strayed away. I riding a pony
and he was on Melon.

We had ridden quite a distance when we
came to a hill. This Melon would not go
up. Hardy tried again and again, but to no
avail, he would not stir. So Hardy had to
get off and walk.

Melon has a very odd way of letting
Hardy know when he is ridden enough,
for he stops and stands still, stiffens
his legs, humps up his back and tries to
throw Hardy off. But Hardy is such a good
rider he is seldom thrown.

Hardy has two robust little sisters much
like himself. Their names are Mabel and
Joie. One day all three of the children
got on Melon, and you may know this
crusty little animal did not fancy such a
load.

He trotted off quite nicely though, and
the children thought they were going to
have a fine ride. Hardy, who was in front,
leaned over and gave Melon a lump of
sugar, for he was very fond of sugar, and
Hardy always carried some for him. He
trotted down to the brook and made believe
he was going to cross it. The children
were laughing and shouting. He suddenly
stopped and lowering his head let them all
slide off into the water. Mabel, who
jumped up first, said that she could see a
triumphant smile on his face as he walked
up the hill and left them in the water.

While we were there, we all grew very
fond of Melon, and were sorry when our
vacation was over, for it was so cool up
there among the mountains.

NEIRA.
This is a very nice little story, and

what a gay donkey Melon is. He is
like some children, full of fun and mis-
chief, and I am afraid that he likes to
play practical jokes upon his friends,
which is seldom a very nice thing to do.
But I expect that he does not stop to
consider that any more than some peo-
ple do. It is pleasant to have real gen-
uine fun if we do not take it at other
people's expense. —E. A. O.

TREERING AN ELEPHANT.

By Lieut.-Col. Thorndyke.

Contributed to The Times.

Yes, I have more than once been treed
by an elephant. But "treering an ele-
phant" is a very different matter.

Away in the peninsula of Malay, in
the south of the kingdom of Siam, in the
midst of a vast tropical jungle, there
stands a great stone pagoda. It is the
home of a wealthy ivory trader and a
small army of native servants who are
constantly hunting elephants. While I
was his guest he arranged for a hunt in
which he was to take part himself, while
I was to enjoy a reserved seat upon the
branch of an enormous tree and watch
the sport.

We made a day's march through the
densely tangled jungle, rested for the
night in bark tents, and started early in
the morning with company of Malays
along the bank of a river, where the
forest was more open and the trees
larger.

In time we came upon four dusky
faint in the distance, rolling about,
snorting, whistling and spouting water
over each other.

"They're only females and babies,"
said the trader. "We would not touch
one of them for the world. But get up
into this tree here, it's a good one. There'll
be an old tusker about somewhere,
and you shall see some fine sport."

While I settled myself in a place of
safety and tied myself of his cloth-
ing and stood in strong sandals, brown
tights and a small turban, armed with a
short knife.

I had not waited long when a series
of sharp cries sounded from the trader
and the Malays, succeeded by the hoarse
shrill whistle of an angry ele-
phant and a fierce crashing through
the distant undergrowth.

A moment later through the branches
I could see the huge head of a grand
trunked elephant, his trunk thrown
high in the air, slashing the branches
out of his way as he dashed one way and
another, constantly coming nearer and
nearer.

The very ground seemed to shake un-
der him as he hurled this enormous body
this way and that, growing more and
more furious as he vainly tried to reach
something dodging about in the under-
growth.

Then, to my horror, I discovered my
friend not fifteen feet away from that
huge trunk as it flew through the air in
savage attempts to strike him.

For an instant I was paralyzed with
fear. The next I threw my rifle to my
shoulder, waiting only an instant to in-
sure my aim, when with a heave and
laugh, waving his hand, the trader
shouted:

"Don't fire! Keep your balance,
and we'll have him treed in half a min-
ute."

The trunk came flying through the
air, with a furious whirl and passed
within ten feet of him as he dodged.

My blood ran cold. I sprang to my
feet and clutched the branch above my
head as they made a straight dash for
the tree beneath me. "O, elephant,
fairly furious, reaching within five feet
of my friend. He was leaping for-
ward, directly for the trunk of the tree.
He could never climb it before that
giant would be upon him.

One man must be his last!
What! He touched the massive tree
with his extended hands, and like a
flash swung himself about it. The next
instant, with a crash which almost sent
me from my seat, the furious beast
banged, head first against the gnarled
trunk, and stood stock still, for an in-
stant, while the trader on the other
side roared with laughter, gasping:

"That was a good straight one, wasn't
it?"

Then followed the most magnificent
spectacle of towering rage which I
have ever seen, as the elephant began
to hurl his huge body about that tree,
among the great twisted roots, lashing
the tree beneath him, and his tusks
and exasperating himself more and
more in a vain attempt to reach the
quick and muscular trader.

At last, with a sudden grunt he settled
himself to do away with the tree alto-
gether. He began to pull, he began to
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J. T. SHEWARD

"113-115 north spring street."

"we are dividing the profits with you on our fifty-cent line of all-wool dress goods; nearly two hundred different styles to select from—they are copied from high-class french novelties; they will wear as well as most dollar goods; the styles are fully equal to still higher-priced goods—it is our way to increase trade in the dress goods department; we give you better values than you will find elsewhere for the same money."

"we are doubling up trade in the cloak department; already equal to the combined sales of all the cloak houses in the city—special attention is directed to the five-dollar, eight-dollar and ten-dollar lines; unusual bargains at these prices—cloaks at \$12.00, \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$20.00 takes in a range of high-class novelties of extra values and first-class styles—in the higher-priced goods we show a grand line of novelties, one or two of a kind and with nearly one thousand garments to select from."

"a merchant

—should never sacrifice quality for profit—quality brings trade, and with it profit—a merchant should carry a good line of goods; he should ask a good fair profit, and at the same time treat everybody courteous and well—this has given us a large trade in our cloak department; we know from experience; no one can tell the difference in quality between a \$22.50 cloak and a \$25.00 one—it is a matter of style and individual taste—we have but one price in our cloak department, and but one way to sell goods—if a customer is not disposed to trade in the way we do business, there is no fault found if they go elsewhere—it is true we want all the trade we can get, but we want trade only upon a fair, square, legitimate basis—we do not consider it fair or honest to sell one customer a cloak for \$25.00, and another, the same cloak, for \$20.00—it is neither honest, good taste or good sense—better mark the cloaks \$22.50 and treat every one alike—in this way we get the same amount of money and preserve our reputation for square dealing; everybody admits the fact our trade is by far the largest in all this city, and when it comes to cloaks it is more than double any other cloak house in this city; there is no room to doubt this point; it has passed way beyond the doubting point; we have but one price; if you want to look elsewhere, you are not urged to buy; this is the only way business can be safely conducted; we are not fighting for trade; we solicit trade upon a fair, square basis; we invite comparisons; we aim to conduct this business to win respect; we close every night in the week at 6 o'clock; we grant vacations on full pay and pay in advance; we aim to do more for the employees than any other house will; we aim to look after their interest, and in doing so we look after our own—there is a mutual advantage in all this—we solicit your trade upon this basis—

"monday at 9 o'clock

—special sale of baskets 25c.

—royal worcester corsets for \$1; the very best dollar corset in the market—for and feather trimmings in a large assortment of styles and qualities; our trimming department is complete in every detail.

"the kid glove department

—has taken a big bound upwards; ladies' 5 and 7-hook glove in long and short fingers, extra fine material used, best workmanship and fine colorings; they are the strongest, best wearing and best fitting glove we have ever sold; have a pair fitted and see how they look; no obligations to take them if you do not like them, either in fit, color or looks—it is hard to get a good undressed kid that will wear well; try the "p. & p." and you will change your mind about this being the case; "p. & p." undressed kids stand at the top for extra good service; we have them in hooks and mousquetaire and in all the scarce shades; the blacks in the "p. & p." kid glove will wear equally as well as the colors—ladies white undressed, kid gauntlets with black stitching; one of the "novelties" of the season; they are easily cleaned, and are most excellent wearing gloves—p. & p. kid gloves are a glove with a reputation for service; \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a pair.

"ladies extra good winter skirts

—for 75c; good wearing and good styles; they are worth \$1.25 and are worth seeing.

"infants' complete outfits---

—a fine line of lined and unlined baby baskets, infants' embroidered shawls, woolen bands, embroidered and plain; white flannel skirts, long and short dresses, booties, sacques, hoods and caps; everything suitable for infants in a large variety of styles.

—fine kid body jointed dolls, large bisque heads and hands, natural hair, 21 inches long, full body and full head, for \$1; a great many dolls have a large body and a small head; they are out of proportion; ours is a full regulation doll and cannot be matched elsewhere for less than \$1.50.

"jersey-ribbed vests

—ladies' natural all-wool jersey-ribbed vests \$1.00—guaranteed equal to any \$1.50

"vest on the market.

"ladies' fast black seamless hose

—16 2-8c a pair; 6 pair for \$1.00.

"a special bargain.

—twilled broadcloths, most elegant goods in the market for tailor-made suits; 36 to 34 inches wide, at \$1.25 a yard—ladies' late style jacket \$2.50.

"there is a humane side

—to every question; if a laboring man is entitled to only nine hours' work, why cannot the same theory be applied to dry goods clerks?—on saturdays ladies are compelled to work thirteen hours behind the counter; where is there a man in all this city who will work his horse thirteen hours? if a contractor in all this city would attempt to force thirteen hours, or twelve hours, or even ten hours a day on his help, they would drive him out of the city, and they should—we close every night in the week at 6 o'clock; omaha, kansas city, denver and all towns of this size close their doors every night in the week at 6 o'clock.

"lined and unlined baby baskets

—in a large assortment of styles; plain flat baby baskets and baby baskets on stands; it is the most elegant assortment you will find anywhere.

"ladies' all-wool cape newmarkets

—for \$5.00; actual value \$10.00 and \$12.00; all our cloaks have high sleeves, and we only advertise the late style garments; all sizes from 32 to 44.

—fifteen different styles in lunch baskets, 50c each; 50c waste paper baskets, 25c; 50c rush hand baskets, 50c, monday morning at 9 o'clock.

"Every merchant is in business for trade and to make money; there is profit and expense

—attached to all business—all merchants make mistakes in buying as well as in selling; giving the business-personal attention we are in a better position to know the ins and outs than if department men had the buying—we have carefully considered every feature of the wants of the largest number; we find dress goods from 50c a yard to a dollar a yard are always the best sellers, and in order to stimulate the dress goods trade we have sacrificed some of the profit for quality; our aim has been to give better goods than we have ever done before for the same amount of money—the very fact that our dress goods trade is nearly double what it was a year ago, certainly indicates the policy as outlined is the only correct one—our business has grown to very large proportions, there is no longer any question about the trade of this house being the very largest in the city—what has brought this about? two years ago the proprietor assumed the management of his own business, and the first day removed every rule that was then in vogue; each employee was given to understand in place of rules and red tape there should be common sense and a bond of sympathy between the employer and employee—any man with good common sense who has ever stood behind the counter knows the clerk has a great many things to contend with, and to bring about a better understanding of these matters personal talks and personal investigation found out nearly all the stumbling blocks for perfect harmony, and these were immediately kicked aside; then a more serious matter was taken up—how can we meet public opinion on all questions for the betterment of the service and to obtain good will and good talk—we evened up salaries and paid good hands good wages; we then granted every employee a week's vacation on full pay, and gave them their money in advance to go off and enjoy it with—then came the most serious point to consider, and that was saturday night's closing—we found upon investigation that all labor unions favored nine hours work as the longest they should work—we found in making comparison that the employees of this city were all putting in thirteen and some as high as fourteen hours work each day in the week, while the dry goods houses closed every night in the week except saturday night—taking the investigations a little farther we find that saturday night's trade was more onerous on the lady clerks than on the men—here was something to rectify, and after carefully considering every point, we announced saturday night's closing—this was not decided upon hastily—when the decision was once made it was for all time—girls behind the counters working thirteen hours on saturday takes away their vitality and their ambition; men working thirteen hours a day on saturday makes them strangers to their homes and their families—it is neither right nor just, and for our part we shall never open up saturday night again except the one week preceding christmas—another thing was taken up, and that was the issuing of discount cards to all ministers of every denomination—every minister is entitled to 10 per cent. discount on their purchases—last week we offered three prize dolls to the sabbath school children of the county to compete for—the first prize is a \$30 doll to any little girl under 13 years of age learning the largest number of verses out of the bible between now and christmas; the next prize is a \$25 doll to the one learning the next largest number, and the next prize is a \$20 doll to the third largest number, and to the sabbath school winning the first prize the sum of \$50 in cash will be given outright for their library fund; there is no buying of goods, no lottery; it is a straight out and out contest in a good direction, and is done to stimulate good work on the part of the children—we aim to conduct this business upon a basis to meet public approval, and whenever we can benefit the employees we think we benefit the business—one sabbath school superintendent said it is a good advertisement for this house—he was asked the question if he did not think the cash prize of \$50 would not be a good thing for his library fund; oh yes, if a person looked at that side—if this sabbath school superintendent manages his sabbath school by looking at one side of any question, we believe a more far-seeing superintendent would accomplish more good—did it ever occur to you what an effort is made at times to raise \$5 or \$10 for the purchase of books for a library fund and how slow the work seems—here is a chance for any bright, active young girl to secure a doll worth \$30 and to gain for her sabbath school \$50 to buy at least 100 good books; it is certainly worth the effort—come in and see the dolls and get our circulars—the child who secures the prize doll and the \$50 cash prize will never forget her good work; it will be an impressive lesson—a little work and a good mother to stimulate the child will bring about good results—enter the contest.

"jersey-ribbed vests

—ladies extra quality jersey-ribbed vests 50c; worth 75c.

"one more word

—cloaks—we want trade in the cloak department; we want trade upon only a fair, square basis—we don't want your trade on a system of beating down in prices; one price only; you are safe on this basis—from the smallest cloak department two years ago to the largest sales ever made by any two cloak houses in this city—this certainly shows we have gained public confidence and we shall not abuse it—cloaks is one of the largest departments in this house—this season we hope to double sales over the phenomenal trade of one year ago—there is no reason why we should not—we have nice new style cloaks from \$2.50 up to \$75.00—our assortment is beyond comparison—we have nearly everything in cloaks that are desirable—our cloaks are extra fine fitting in the cheap as well as the finer—our assortment from \$5.00 to \$15.00 is very large—we can fit any lady from a 32 bust to a 50 bust—a fine lot of cloaks suitable for old ladies; they are easy to get on and off; also a large assortment of children's cloaks at very low prices—ours is the biggest cloak department; it is the most reliable cloak department; you pay one price and everybody is treated alike.

"paris is going wild over capes

—our assortment of capes is now complete—this promises to be another very large cape season.

"a new lot of beaver and

—mink wool fur trimming—they are new and about one-fourth the price of fur and very much handsomer—yankie ingenuity beats nature in the fur line.

—ladies' wool knit skirts \$1; worth \$1.50; ladies' woolen skirts 75c; worth \$1.25; a new lot of muslin underwear—very cheap; our muslin underwear stock is very large; pocketbooks 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1; shawl straps 25c; ladies' fine leather belts 50c.

—black dress goods \$1; many of them are worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard; very low prices on black dress goods.

"our 50c line

—of all-wool dress goods is entitled to more than a passing notice; plenty of them are worth 50c, 75c, 85c; they have style and wear; they are new goods and quality has not been sacrificed for profit—it is the very large amount sold at a very small profit where the real profit is made; candidly it is the best line of dress goods for the money we have ever seen—our dress goods trade is fully double over a year ago; this is certainly a convincing argument in our favor.

"a lot of new millinery

—will be opened up monday; new shapes in hats, new trimmings; the millinery department is forging ahead; all the newest ideas are on sale here; as soon as they are opened up in new york and chicago they are expressed here to us and inside of six days the same ideas are on sale; we are only from four to six days behind the east in millinery; this makes us headquarters—come in and view our magnificent assortment this season; a lot of new hats for small children, say from 4 to 8 years old, for little boys and girls.

—monday morning at 9 o'clock the only great basket sale of the year will take place; handsome willow scrap baskets, 50c; they are a regular dollar quality; nice lunch baskets for school children; for clerks, for laboring men, 50c each—rush hand baskets, 25c; look at our great window display; the largest 50c sale of baskets ever offered; the greatest 50c bargain we have ever offered; our scrap basket stands 13 inches high; they measure 31 inches around the top and 33 inches around the bottom; decorate them with ribbons and they make a beautiful basket—office men throughout the city should take advantage of this sale, and no doubt they will.

"ladies' new style jackets

—\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00, in blacks and colors; our aim is to have the best cheap jackets in this country for the money; ten styles to select from in the cheap jackets.

misses' late style jackets

—\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00—a few special bargains that it will pay you well to see; they will be on sale monday; selling more cloaks than all the houses in the city; you know our reputation on cloaks by this time; one price, plain figures, no urging to buy; we show goods freely and willingly; alterations free of charge.

—pounding truth telling statements into a man's compass; all-wool dress patterns, \$2.75 for full suit; about 30 different styles to select from—double-fold, fancy weave dress patterns \$2.75 for full suit; they are an exact reproduction of high class dress goods.

"fur-trimmed cloaks

—\$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$16.50; very cheap—a lot of the finer grades, one or two of a kind; \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$37.50.

"the choicest novelties of the season.

"we are nearing the end in our

—shoe department—can you wear a 2, 2½, 3 or 3½? you can buy these decidedly cheap—we have too many of these sizes; reynolds bro's shoes, best in the world.

—extra fine all-wool dress goods, 30 different styles to select from; \$3.50 for full suit; this is the most elegant line of dress goods ever placed on our counters for anything near the money—all boys' clothing one price; \$2.50 for suit; many are worth \$5, \$10 and \$15; we are closing this department.

BEYOND THE SEAS.

About Eminent Women of the Old World.

The Champion of the Zulus—Author of "The Wooling O'L."

Mme. Bentzon—Mrs. Green, Widow of the Historian.

Lady Butler, Painter of "The Roll Call" and "The English Rose Bonheur"—Author of "The Great Lone Land."

Special Correspondence of The Times.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Miss Colenso, the eldest daughter of the famous colonial bishop of that name, is a highly respected personality in the London literary and philanthropic world. She has given up her whole life to the cause of the Zulus, and holds in Africa a unique position. In fact, it is doubtful if any English-speaking woman has ever achieved such a place in popular estimation. When in Zululand this quiet, simple-looking woman is treated like a goddess and the natives have an implicit belief in her intercession.

Miss Colenso was only eight years old when her father accepted the bishopric of Natal, and all her youth was spent working with ardent missionary zeal among her father's flock. The bishop was even then a warm champion of the ill-used Zulus and Miss Colenso, the Chief Catechist, Miss Colenso has continued the work thus begun. Some years ago she came to London in order to crave an audience of Queen Victoria. Mr. Gladstone and the whole Liberal party received her with great courtesy, and there is no doubt that her representations really modified the attitude of the home authorities to the South African colonies. Miss Colenso is a remarkable-looking woman, earnest and determined. She has taught many of the Zulu chiefs to speak English, and has translated, alone and unaided, great portions of the Bible.

Mrs. Alexander, the authoress of "The Wooling O'L," is kind-hearted, cheerful-looking woman, known to a large circle of friends as Mrs. Hector. Nothing about her bright, winsome personality recalls or suggests the blue stockings. She has just been awarded a queen's civil pension for her distinguished service to English literature. Mrs. Alexander belongs to an old Irish family and was brought up in Dublin, till at 19 years of age she married a friend of Walter Savage Landor. Mr. Hector, a distinguished explorer and scientist. Although before her marriage she had already written one or two stories, her husband, who had a great distaste for literary work, begged her to abandon her pen for the distaff, and it was not until after his death had made the turning of an income important to his young widow that she betook herself to her old talent.

"The Wooling O'L" was very successful, and Mrs. Hector became a regular contributor to Household Words, the weekly magazine founded with such brilliant results by Charles Dickens. Mrs. Alexander declares that she can never write so well as in dear, smoky old London; she spends most of the morning hours standing at her desk, but is often to be met, with one or other of her pretty daughters, at picture gallery or literary party in the afternoon. Mrs. Alexander's work is in the line of the evening. One of her most intimate female friends is Mrs. Lynn Linton, and she rarely misses one of the latter's curious Sunday receptions during the season. Queen Victoria is fond of Mrs. Hector's work, and it is said to have been notified in a special manner her approval of the civil list pension, which has just been given to her.

The charming writer who signs T. H. Bentzon is perhaps the only living Frenchwoman who really knows and understands English literature. Her articles in the *Revue des Deux Mondes* on Bret Hart, Henry James, Mrs. Humphry Ward, Ouida and many others enabled a large circle of French readers to appreciate other literature than their own, and has won for our writers many new and varied appreciations. Mme. Bentzon was brought up at the Tuileries, for her mother, the Countess d'Aure, Napoleon III's favorite. The clever young girl attracted the attention of the Empress Eugenie, who introduced her to Octave Feuillet, and it was then that she first thought of joining the ranks of French women writers. Her novels, though anything but realistic or Zolaesque, are faithful transcripts of Parisian life. She translated into French "A Bad Boy" and "The Diary," and has the keenest appreciation of the English humor. Mme. Bentzon lives with her husband and children in a pretty little flat in the Faubourg St. Germain, and, although she works hard, is always pleased to receive an English comrade of the pen. Her salon is one of the few places in Paris where a really good cup of tea à la Anglaise is to be found, and your hostess is sure to have on her table the proofs of whatever may happen to be the coming book or article of the year.

Mrs. J. R. Green is not only the widow of the eminent historian whose short history of the English people has become a classic in Great Britain, but is herself one of the most accurate and esteemed historical writers of the day. Mr. Gladstone often declares that to his mind her work is quite as remarkable as her husband's, and deserves to hold a prior place in contemporary literature. Mrs. Green's father was the famous archdeacon of Meath—Dr. Stopford; she met her future husband at the house of her cousin, Rev. Stopford Brooke. For several years after their marriage they lived at Oxford, the center of an intellectual and deeply interesting society. When Mr. Green fell into consumption, his wife became his devoted secretary and amanuensis. She sometimes wrote from his dictation eight and ten hours a day, and thereby contracted writer's cramp, a painful complaint, which has never entirely left her. Since her husband's death she has written "Town Life in the Fifteenth Century," a most interesting work full of curious information. John Morley, who is editing the "Great Statesmen" series, asked her to contribute "The Life of Henry the Second," which she did most excellently well.

Mrs. J. R. Green is a striking-looking woman; since her husband's death she has never left off the deep Marie Stuart form of mourning she first put on for him. She is thin and tall, with violet eyes set in a pale face, and her curly auburn hair closely cut round her head gives her the appearance of a pre-Raphaelite saint.

Lady Butler, nee Elizabeth Thompson, has been styled by some the English Rosa Bonheur. Her genre of painting is, of course, widely different from that of the great French animal painter, but both have the same masculine vigor and breadth in their use of the palette and brush. Born some forty odd years ago, Miss Thompson was the eldest

daughter of the English consul at Genoa, and her youth was spent in the Italian Riviera amid some of the loveliest scenery in the world. While still quite a young girl she exhibited in some of the minor exhibitions some charming sketches, which attracted a certain attention, but gave no promise of what was to follow. Several explanations have been given as to what first led Miss Thompson to take up military subjects. She had always had a great veneration for the French painter, Alphonse de Neuville, and it was in obedience to her mother's advice that she made up her mind to attempt a large many-figured painting. Every detail of "The Roll Call" was carefully thought out, and the picture was begun twice. Something like 200 studies were made by the young artist, and whenever it was possible only old soldiers served as models. Since Frith's "Derby Day" no picture exhibited at the Royal Academy has made such a sensation as this exhibit sent in by a totally unknown girl student. A policeman had to be stationed in front of the painting to keep off the crowd, and Miss Thompson became at once the cynosure of all eyes. The Prince of Wales bought "The Roll Call," and it was taken to Windsor Castle to be shown to Queen Victoria, who wrote an autograph letter of congratulation to the artist. Although the Thompsons spend part of the year abroad, they became an integral part of London life, and no one was surprised to hear of the engagement of the lady military painter to the Colonel, now Sir William, Butler, a gallant officer, and author of "The Great Lone Land," and the man who may practically be said to have revealed the many beauties of Canada to his fellow-countrymen. Matrimony did not interfere with Lady Butler's artistic vocation. Her husband's artistic fine study of soldier's life and adventure, signed with her name, and scarcely a mess-room but can boast at least a drawing by the painter of "The Roll Call" of late years Sir William Butler has had command in Egypt. There his wife joins him every winter, returning during the summer months to her lovely Irish home and little children, for whom she fears the treacherous Egyptian climate. Of a quiet and retiring disposition, she is one of the few latter-day celebrities who can boast of never having been interviewed or particularly "written up." She does her painting at all hours of the day, whenever she can snatch an hour from her many duties. She is devoted to art, but has never allowed it to interfere with her wifehood or motherhood. London sees Lady Butler but seldom, although she occasionally attends one of Her Majesty's drawing rooms and has been seen at the Academy soiree.

LAY SERMONS.

The great beauty and majesty and transfiguring glory of Christianity may be sought for and found in its abiding element of love. We must stand very near to Christ and study Him as a being of love before we can form any just conception of His divine character. It is love which makes Him perfect, and we love Him, if we are His followers, "because He first loved us."

An unloving Christian is a thing impossible, for with the love of Christ comes the outflowing of our hearts, not only toward Him, but toward humanity. We learn to value men according to the great price which has been paid for their redemption. The value of none of our fellow-men, regarded in this light, is insignificant. Can we measure the worth of the soul which God Himself calls into the world to redeem? Can we be careless as to its wellbeing when from the old eternity Christ came to save it, taking upon Himself our humanity that He might secure redemption for the souls of men and lift them up to a better knowledge of forgiving love?

Very rightly has Drummond denominated love as "The greatest thing in the world." The apostle Paul also regarded it in the same light, although he was not a man overmuch given to tenderness even in the earlier years of his Christian life. But as his Christian character matured and ripened, and the infinite love of God was brought home to his heart, he said to his brethren in ecstatic glorification of this divine principle and crying aloud to his unbelieving countrymen: "If I have all faith as that can remove mountains, and have not love I am nothing. Now abideth faith, hope, and love, but the greatest of these is love. It is God's supreme gift to humanity, and the only door into a blessed hereafter."

Now let us consider some of the things that are born of love. First of all, it is the spirit of self-sacrifice, that which leads us to set the good of others higher than our own. There is nothing we are unwilling to give up for the good of those whom we truly love, and we do it, not without the sense of a sacrifice, but "Love is the fulfilling of the law," it is the straight and narrow way to Heaven. "God is love," and the way to find God is through love to Him and the creatures that He has made, so we see that it is the very heart of the Christian character, its chief cornerstone. We can no more build a Christian life without it than we could rear a brick structure without bricks and mortar.

Out of this love, too, is born an unquestioning trust in God. If we love Him we shall be willing to take Him at His word. There will be no question in our hearts as to the fulfillment of His promises, and we shall be assured that they will not fail us. We shall look forward with all confidence to that immortal life, and joy, and blessedness that He has promised to those who love Him. The eternal gates will not be closed to our spiritual vision. And with such assurance how will the cares and perplexities of life be lessened; how will its burdens grow light and faith will lift us up on its wings, and we shall stand above the clouds and darkness of earth into the light of eternal love. We shall remember that God is "our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea; though the waters thereof roar and be troubled, though the mountains shake with the swelling thereof. "I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress; my God, in Him will I trust. Surely He shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler and from the noisome pestilence. He shall cover thee with His feathers, thou shalt trust Him. His truth shall be thy shield and buckler. Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day; nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness, nor for the destruction that wasteth by noonday. Because thou hast made the Lord, which is my refuge, even the Most High, thy habitation. Be content, therefore, with such things as ye have, for He hath said, I will never leave thee nor forsake thee. Taking these promises home, what peace they bring to the heart, and rest even in the midst of trouble.

A PATRIOT IN COG.

Five Millions in Gold for the Union

Brought to Minister Adams During the Civil War.

The Man's Name Now Known to Only One Person Living.

Who Keeps the Secret—A Heavy Demand Made Upon the American Minister by the British Government, and Paid.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

New York, Oct. 2.—A good many things were done at the time of the civil war in this country which were of great value to the Federal Government, but which history has never recognized. Perhaps it will always remain a mystery who it was that placed at the disposal of the Government a great fortune in gold without asking any security, so that thereby the cruisers which were being built in England for the Confederate government were never permitted to sail out of English harbors.

In the early years of the war certain shipbuilders in Great Britain received commissions from the Confederate government to build some very swift steamships, which were to be armed with long-range guns, and which, sailing under letters of marque, were expected to inflict great damage on the vessels sailing under the Union flag. Charles Francis Adams was Minister from the United States to the British court, and he was very anxious about these ships, because he knew that if they were ever permitted to sail from English ports the damage they could do would be enormous. He protested to the British government, but was told that the ships were not for sale, but that they were to be designed to prey upon the commerce of the United States. Unless Mr. Adams could furnish that information the British government could take no steps to restrain them.

The vessels were being built, and they were almost ready to put to sea, when Mr. Adams appeared before the British authorities with proof, which he had obtained in a manner which he alone knew, and which he kept as a secret to the day of his death, that these vessels were paid for with Confederate money, and he also furnished a complete list of officers and crew who were to sail upon them. He furnished other evidence which was convincing. At that time it was said that the ministry was not friendly to the Union cause, and would be glad to see the Confederate government maintain itself. The law of nations is very strict, however, so that England could be accused of doing an unfriendly act if she permitted these vessels to depart after such evidence. Mr. Adams believed that the ministry would find some technical way to evade responsibility, and he had reason for such belief.

A day or two after he made his protest with proof, he received word from the British authorities that if he would deposit \$5,000,000 in gold immediately to the British government, they would not permit the English government to build or permit the sale of the vessels. Mr. Adams was in despair. He believed this to be a trick. Of course he had no money, and he could not command, and as there was no ocean cable in those days he could not get it from his government in much less than three weeks' time. Before he could hear from Washington these cruisers would be upon his high seas.

As he sat in his office, grieving greatly over this peril, a gentleman walked in who asked that absolute privacy be secured for a few moments.

When these two men were alone, secured from possible eavesdropping, this visitor said to Mr. Adams: "I have just learned of the demand made upon you for \$5,000,000 in gold as a guarantee to the British government to protect these vessels from the sale of the United States. I know that you cannot command any such sum of money as that until you hear from Washington. I believe that this has been done to enable the vessels to sail away. Therefore, I have come to offer you, Mr. Adams, that \$5,000,000 in gold, and I have only one condition to impose, and that is that my name be never known in this transaction."

Mr. Adams was amazed. It seemed to him as though this was a direct interposition of providence. After thinking most earnestly this benefactor, Mr. Adams said to him: "I have no security to offer to you except my place that I will send to Washington immediately and ask that the Government forward to you its bonds as security for this loan, but for three weeks at least you will be without other security than my promise."

With this agreement the benefactor departed, and before nightfall Mr. Adams had deposited the \$5,000,000 in gold, to the intense surprise of the British officials. They were obliged to keep their word, and the cruisers were retained and thus this great peril was removed.

As soon as it was possible to hear from Washington Mr. Adams received some \$10,000,000 in Government bonds, which were turned over to the benefactor as security. Of course he received his gold back afterward and the bonds were returned.

Only one living man knows who this benefactor was. President Lincoln knew Secretary Chase and Mr. Adams also, and they died without revealing the secret. Mr. Crittenden, who was Register of the Treasury and who took the bonds to England, now knows, and he has closed his eyes and under his envelope, deposited it with the Secretary of the Treasury and after his death it may be given to the world.

Yet financiers are satisfied that this benefactor of the United States who risked \$5,000,000 to save it from peril was either George Peabody, the banker and philanthropist who had long lived in London, or else one of the Baring brothers. These were the only men capable of so great a deed, and the instant so great an amount of money as that in gold, who were also so friendly to the United States as to induce them to make this amazing offer. Mr. Adams used to say that had it not been for this timely help, the history and the result of the war would have been differently written.

E. JAY EDWARDS.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

ALTHOUSE BROS., 105 West First street, telephone 30, for largest and choicest selections of fruits and vegetables. Delivered.

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER
CURES
Biliousness—Constipation
Colds—Indigestion
SICK HEADACHE
PIMPLES—SKIN AFFECTIONS
STOMACH DISEASES
arising from Disordered Digestion
FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS & GROCERS.

FLIES DIE
—WHEN—
"T. B."
Insect Powder!
Is Used.

MOTHS
Quickly destroyed and easily prevented by using
TARINER! Sold in Cans Only
F. W. Braun & Co.
Wholesale Agents

U.S. INJECTION TRUE
Guarantees Cure for Gonorrhea, Chronic Gleet, Running Ulcers, etc. Cures in 10 to 14 days. Sold by Druggists. Price, 50c. per bottle. Ask your Druggist for INJECTION TRUE.

The Celebrated French Cure.
Warranted **APHRODITINE** or money refunded. It cures any form of nervous disease or any disorder of the generative organs, whether arising from excessive use of stimulants, tobacco, or opium, or through youthful indiscretion, over-indulgence, etc., such as loss of brain power, weakness, nervousness, indigestion, backache, etc. It restores vitality, cures all nervous diseases, restores memory, loss of power and energy, etc. It is a specific for all diseases of the generative organs, whether arising from excessive use of stimulants, tobacco, or opium, or through youthful indiscretion, over-indulgence, etc., such as loss of brain power, weakness, nervousness, indigestion, backache, etc. It restores vitality, cures all nervous diseases, restores memory, loss of power and energy, etc. It is a specific for all diseases of the generative organs, whether arising from excessive use of stimulants, tobacco, or opium, or through youthful indiscretion, over-indulgence, etc., such as loss of brain power, weakness, nervousness, indigestion, 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QUALITY ★ STYLE ★ VARIETY

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ARE THE LEVERS THAT MOVE THE TRADE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IN OUR DIRECTION!

Late Style
Fall Suits

—FOR—

Men and Young Men.

\$10.00 Is the price—

But value is in no way represented by that amount. There is not a suit in our immense line—and there are enough to clothe you all—that isn't a generous \$13.50 worth. The suits are constructed on scientific principles to fit the form at its proper angles and not hang as on a lay figure. Be you short, tall, lean or stout, or in any way out of the ordinary set lines, we'll fit you up so as your looking-glass will feel an individual pride in reflecting you, and you'll not feel "thrown together." Can you spare the time to save \$3.50 by coming to us this week?

\$12.00 Yes, twelve dollars

Pays your entrance fee into the enchanting garden of \$15.00 values. The price is an absolute insult both to the goods and to the maker, but it'll please you, and that's our object. You know it's the dollar saved that counts, not the dollar earned. Get a pair of those fabled seven-league boots and put your right foot forward and get down here early tomorrow; you'll not be asked to buy if the goods and prices can be resisted. But they can't, so if you don't want a suit it would be bad idea to see these, for they'll certainly charm the dollars from the most reluctant purse. Will you be one of the many this week?

\$15.00 Represents \$20.00

At the very least in purchasing power. The most powerful microscope could not find a weak place in their armour of conscious merit to insert the carping arrow of adverse criticism. They'll defy sun, wind and weather; it would take a specialist to discover that they were not custom-tailor-made. Whatever shades the season has introduced you'll find their finest representatives in these; whatever of beauty, grace, or good wear can be put into clothing you'll find in these. They're good enough for anybody, and they so far surpass the ordinary \$15.00 suit as to make you doubt the evidence of your senses.

Stylish Headgear

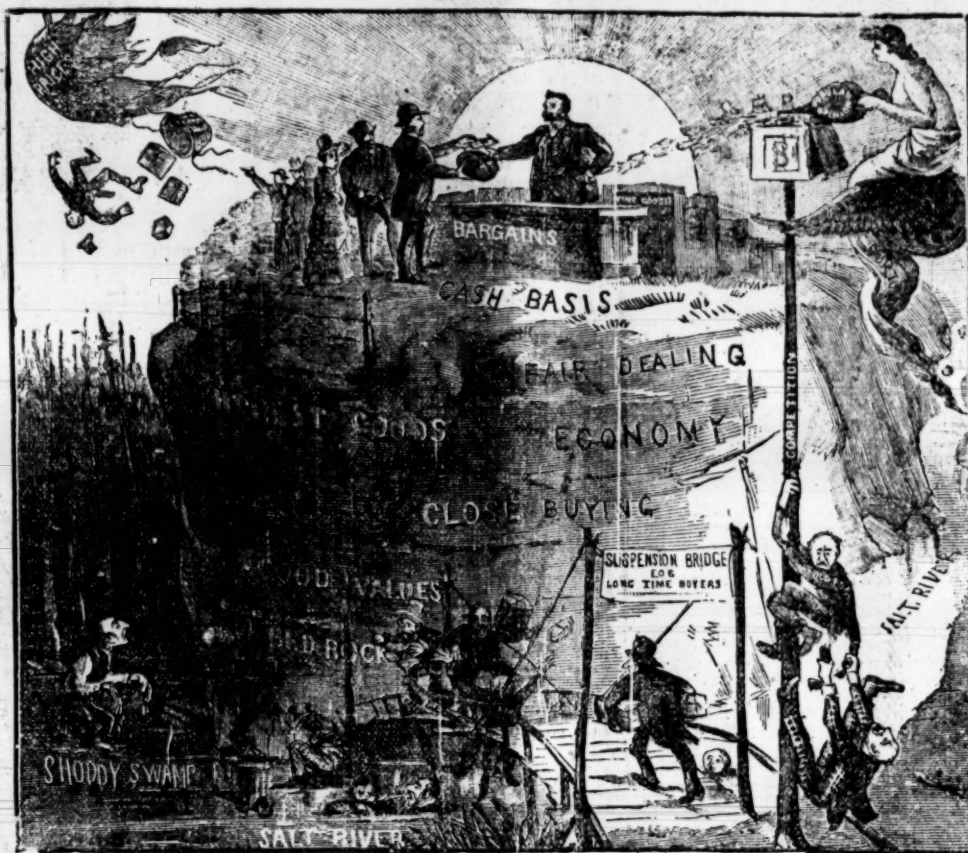
What's the use of us telling you about our elegant stock of Men's and Boys' late style Hats and children's handsome Imported Caps unless you pay our elegant and most complete Hat Department a visit and see them. No such Hat and Cap stock in the State, and, as jobbers, we save you all the profits of middle-men.

For One Week Only!

Tomorrow morning we place on sale 1200 Men's latest 1892 Fall Style Hats; same qualities as exclusive hat stores charge \$4.00 and \$5.00 for; and give you your pick and choice of these Dunlap, Knox and Yeoman stylish shapes for the gift price of

\$2.45

See them in our show windows!—seek them within our store.



Such a Mammoth Stock

And Stupendous Values as we are giving the people were never before equalled on the Pacific Coast! . . .

TOMORROW

Morning we shall commence our Fall Introductory Sale of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods and Ladies', Men's and Children's Fine Shoes—that'll cause the people to carry the good news from neighbor to neighbor with a delirium of pleasure, and gain for us the enviable reputation as the greatest bargain-givers of the age. Shop-worn stocks and high-priced odds and ends will be knocked higher than "Gilroy's Kite" by our great and unparalleled bargains. Without any hesitation we most emphatically affirm that nowhere between the Missouri River and the Pacific Ocean can there be seen such a large and elegant stock of ladies', men's and children's shoes and men's and boys' clothing as we are now showing; and if you can touch our low prices at any other house west of the Rockies we will let you carry away our elegant new goods for nothing.

Watch Our Show-windows This Week.

You'll find them to contain a correct index of a few of the many more grand bargains to be found only within our Mammoth and Palatial Establishment.

Late Style Fall
Overcoats

—FOR—

Men and Young Men.

Talking about Overcoats, you should see ours; such high and mighty piles of them!—such a grand variety of them!—such handsome and elegant styles it's not been your pleasure to see such elegant

Dress Overcoats,
Business Overcoats,
Walking Overcoats,
Driving Overcoats,
Storm Overcoats,
Mackintoshes!

Imagine anything in a late style overcoat then come to us and see it. It is not necessary to have one built to order. The very latest styles and best fabrics are here just exactly as good as custom-constructed—very conspicuous difference in price though. We commence down low on the scale of prices for the qualities we sell, and we keep the same relative values on up to the very best and most elegant overcoats possible to construct. We would like you to know the worth of our overcoats and the immensity of our stock, but you'll never know until you come and see them side by side.

Ladies' and Men's
Shoes

It is unnecessary for us to inform you that we do the largest shoe business in the West, for you know it; consequently we will "open the ball" this week by some values that are unapproachable by our "followers" and imitators.

For This Week Only:

BURT & PACKARD'S best quality hand-sewed French Calf and Cordovan men's late-style \$7.50 shoes will go at.....

—\$4.00

BURT'S hand-welt men's calf shoes in all sizes and shapes; sold elsewhere at \$4.00; will go at.....

—\$2.50

"NOXALL," the best \$3.00 calf shoe in the world and sold under our guarantee; such a good shoe is sold nowhere for less than \$4.00; will go at.....

—\$3.00

GEO. E. BARNARD'S ladies' French Kid button shoes in all the latest styles and widths, worth \$6.00; will go this week at..

—\$4.00

CURTIS & WHEELER'S ladies' fine kid button shoes in all latest styles and shapes; regular value, \$3.00 and \$4.00.....

\$2.25 and \$3.00

Extra Special: Ladies' fine cloth top Oxfords, hand-turned; worth every cent of \$2.00; will go at.....

—\$1.25

Factory and New York Office:

111 and 113 Bleeker Street,
New York City.

Wholesale House:

123 and 125 North Main-st.,
Los Angeles.

Jacoby Brothers

Los Angeles' Leading Clothiers and Shoers!

Retail Stores: 128, 130, 132 and 134 N. Spring-st.

Our Illustrated Catalogue will be mailed FREE on application, whereby you can order by mail and enjoy the same advantages as our city patrons.

San Francisco Office:

No. 30 Second Street, San
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105 Bedford Street,
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The Largest Clothing, Hat and Shoe Establishment West of the Rocky Mountains.



We are World-beaters for Overcoats!

Reliable Reputation!
Public Confidence!

Parisian Cloak AND Suit Co.

221 SOUTH SPRING-ST.

Reliable Reputation!
Public Confidence!

THE FOUNDATION of SUCCESS--"RELIABILITY"

Only a single word, yet it solves the problem, it tells our story. It has been our sole aim and ambition during our business career to so firmly establish our reliability that when we make an announcement the public will unhesitatingly confide, will implicitly believe. We have succeeded beyond our fondest expectations. WE NEVER DECEIVE; we never advertise the price, quality, or quantity of an article unless we can meet just what we advertise--any of our patrons will testify to this.

Look at These Bargains!

You Can Depend on Finding Them in Our Store.



Misses' Camel's Hair Cheviot,
Tan Mixed--
\$4.98
Hard to beat.

Ladies' Dark Tan Cheviot,
Same style as cut--
\$3.98

Sold by dry goods stores as a bargain at \$7.50



Ladies' Cheviot Reefers.

In tan and black, 32 inches long, full roll collar of
Belgian Coney--

\$3.98

Offered as big bait by others at \$5.00.



Ladies' 32-inch Reefers.

Off-line Cheviot or Beaver, in black, full roll collar
of genuine Astrakhan fur, half silk lined,

\$6.98

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With the opera, the fair and the races, society people have been pretty fully occupied during the past week, but nevertheless have found time to formulate plans for the coming season. The third preliminary meeting of the "Exchange Parties" was held at the residence of Mrs. Capen on Wednesday evening last. The spacious rooms were well filled, and at Mrs. Capen's request Col. Lee made a short address stating that the two principal objects of these assemblies are to promote the sociability of Los Angeles people in general and increase the finances of the Woman's Industrial Exchange in particular. A committee on hospitality was appointed, consisting of Col. and Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Severance, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Crank, Mrs. Klokke and others. Cards of admission may be procured for the first entertainment, which will take place at Armory Hall on Thursday, October 20, of Mrs. G. G. Mullen, Mrs. J. H. McCulloch, Mrs. A. H. Ackerman, Mrs. O. H. Churchill, Mrs. Maj. Chaffee, Mrs. G. F. Bugbee, Mrs. F. Shoemaker, Mrs. Telfair Creighton, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mrs. W. S. Moore, Mrs. Judge McKimley, Mrs. Hugh Vail, Mrs. Alfred Eames, Mrs. Daisy Montgomery and others. Mrs. C. M. Severance and Col. Wheeler will be the host and hostess of the evening.

A MEXICAN LUNCHEON.

A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Jasper Horrell of Visalia was given last Friday by her daughter, Mrs. Henry J. Fleishman, of No. 925 South Pearl street. The decorations, in Mexican style, were characteristic, consisting of leather panniers overflowing with chilis, corn and cactus and carnations in the national colors. The favors were of Aztec design. Those present were: Mrs. H. J. Fleishman, Mrs. Jasper Horrell, Mrs. Charles Forman, Mrs. W. H. Perry, Mrs. L. C. Goodwin, Mrs. R. J. Northam, Mrs. B. Chandler, Mrs. W. W. Ross, Mrs. Charles de Szegedy, Mrs. H. W. Hellman, Mrs. A. L. Lankershim, Mrs. I. N. Van Nuy.

A PASTOR'S VICINITY.

The members of Vincent Methodist Episcopal Church and other friends assembled in the auditorium on Twenty-ninth street last Friday evening to extend greetings to the new pastor, Rev. F. V. Fisher. The platform was beautifully adorned with flowers and palm fronds. Heavy tubs were master of ceremonies, and after the singing of an appropriate hymn, prayer was offered by Rev. F. Tubbs. A charming song, written for the occasion by Miss Grace Messenger, was sung by the Junior League, who took up the melody while marching to the platform. Words of welcome were spoken by Mr. Greely on behalf of the Epworth League, and

George Cook expressed the good wishes of the Sunday-school. Chairman Tubbs voiced the greetings of the ladies, and A. C. Shafer spoke at some length in behalf of all the members of the church. Rev. F. V. Fisher responded in a felicitous manner. A fine solo entitled, "Keep and Guide," was contributed by F. Cressinger. All present were then invited to shake hands with the pastor and his mother.

LONG BEACH PASTOR'S RECEPTION.

The Tabernacle, Thursday evening, was taken possession of by the friends of Rev. E. A. Healy and wife, who were tendered a "reception" in commemoration of the gentleman's reappointment as pastor by the late conference held at San Diego to the Long Beach Methodist Episcopal district. The best people of Long Beach were present and the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Healy were made glad at the many expressions of good will showered upon them. After a brilliant ovation on the organ by Miss Georgia Cuthbert, Prof. Trowbridge in a happy and feeling little speech welcomed the couple in behalf of the church membership, and congratulated their many friends that the conference listened to their petition and returned them to their old field of labor at Long Beach.

This was responded to by the reverend gentleman, and being joined by Mrs. Healy in front of the platform they were instantly surrounded by scores of friends extending congratulations and bidding them welcome. Ice cream and cake were served and one large gathering mingling, exchanging civilities and congratulations, a very social evening was spent. Among those present were: Mrs. D. Cuthbert, Miss Georgia Cuthbert, Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. March, Mrs. Trowbridge, Mrs. Oberlander, Mrs. A. Seelye, Mrs. Coates, Mrs. Parcells, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, Messrs. G. W. Trowbridge, Parcells, Oberlander, March, Pollard, Messrs. Maud Boyle, Lina Lightburn, Estelle Norton, Maudie Decker, Mrs. C. I. Goucher, Mr. and Mrs. Basswell, Mr. and Mrs. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan, Mr. Outland, Miss Charles, Mrs. J. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopkins, Theo. Hilbish, F. Hoyt, Miss Decker, S. Cook, W. A. Galer, D. M. Cuthbert, Mr. and Mrs. Balcome, Miss March, Mrs. Smith, Misses Myrtle Decker, Little Shaw, Zella Shaw, Agnes Wingard, Ida Kingsbury, Hazel Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Master Dille, Misses Agnes Slosson, Kate Woolner, Lillian Wingard, Eloise Kinman, Lila Castle, Mr. Cook, Hazelton Seelye, Sammy Golsen, Arthur Darby, Frank Cook, Frank Wilson and Willie Truax.

LEAP YEAR BALL.

A most delightful leap year ball was given in Boyle Heights last Thursday evening at Korbel Hall by Mrs. John Korbel, one of the most enterprising and energetic ladies on the heights. About sixty couples took part in the festivities--the gentlemen being the guests of the ladies, who acted individually as the master of ceremonies, floor manager, door committee and leaders of the grand march. The gentlemen were escorted to and from their homes by the ladies, who vied with each other in showing their gallantry. After a fine overture from the orchestra, Mrs. Judge McComas, mistress of ceremonies, read a paper on the history of leap year festivities, giving an old legend of how St. Patrick had to present St. Bridget with a refusal of marriage from her, and warning the gentlemen present to be wary of like behavior. This was followed by a humorous original poem on leap year by Mrs. E. A. Lawrence, which put everybody in the spirit of the

dance and when Miss Ada Campbell, who made a most graceful floor manager, blew a shrill blast on her little silver whistle, a souvenir gift from Mrs. Korbel, almost the entire company joined in the grand march, which, to the spectators in the gallery, was a charming picture--the bright evening toilets of the ladies as they passed through the intricate figures of team march, forming pretty bits of color against the dark background of the black costumes of the gentlemen. When the intermission came the gentlemen were conducted by the ladies to the tastefully decorated alcoves in the hall to partake of the dainty refreshments prepared in Mrs. Korbel's best style, after which a novel feature was introduced--the drawing of a beautiful gold watch, a gift to the most fortunate lady in the house, each lady having received a numbered check on entering. The lucky number was 29, held by Miss Emma Noble, a pretty East Los Angeles blonde, who was quite taken by surprise. After this the dancing was continued until 1 o'clock, when the happy party held on Boyle Heights for many a day broke up.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Edith Shafer celebrated her twelfth birthday last Tuesday by receiving her young friends at her home, corner South Main and Twenty-eighth streets, from 7 to 10 p.m. A "pink tea" was served in the prettily decorated dining-room, where pink and white cakes, pink candies, pink napkins decorated the tables, about which, on pink-backed chairs, were seated thirty pink-cheeked girls and boys, who sipped their pink and white ice cream with a relish unknown to satiated society boys and girls of pale cheeks and larger growth. A large number of lovely presents were bestowed upon the young hostess, among them a dainty little enameled watch and chatelaine.

A bean hunt was immensely enjoyed, Miss Marie Monroe securing the prize of a delicate blue chiffon handkerchief, for finding the largest number, 167. The guests present were Misses Maud Tubbs, Edith Basswell, Clara Smith, Edith Maskell, Mamie and Sadie Stanton, Stella and Lillian Montague, Maud and Bessie Johnson, Ethel Ruth Beckwith, Ora Millard, Jennie Rounselle, Masters Earl Tubbs, Harvey and Charlie Lombard, Elwood Stanton, Arthur Gowan, Roy Beckwith and Willie Rounselle, Misses Lottie and Mabel Dean and Mrs. F. E. Olds, who assisted in entertaining.

A CHILDREN'S PARTY.

At the residence of his father, Dr. J. W. Hunt, 135 South Grand avenue, yesterday afternoon, Carl W. Hunt celebrated his eighth birthday by entertaining a score of guests of near his own age. Refreshments and games were the order of the day, and Mrs. Hunt had amply provided for the entertainment of the little people. The table decorations and all the refreshments were in pink. Among the guests were Misses Calie Koster, Rowena Newton, Hazel Edna Guinn, Hattie Williams, Bertha Phillips and Kate Clarke; Masters Hugh Gibson, Warren Wood, Max Chapman, Dolph and Won Hendricks, Howard Guinn, Clarence Judson, Wilfred Reynolds and Wesley Hunt.

One of the very pleasant events of the past week was the celebration of the twenty-fifth marriage anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lowery at their residence on West Bonnie Brae street.

They were the recipients of many beautiful presents, and a most enjoyable evening was spent, after which the guests wished them a continuous and happy future. Among those present were Rev. L. L. Spencer and wife, Mrs. Charles J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Case and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Elliott and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Joseph, Miss Alice Gastren, Miss Lillie Wood, Mrs. and Nellie Plattner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckingham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vorhees, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sweetman, Miss Robinson, Rev. J. P. Jones and son, Miss Tracy Rough, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schalwitz, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith.

On last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sweetman entertained a number of friends at their home, No. 520 Lomitas street, on the occasion of the fifth anniversary of their marriage. After supper an hour or two of special pleasure lunch was served by the hostess. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brant, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Koster, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lowery, Mrs. S. J. Sweetman, Mrs. F. M. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Burkhardt, Miss Katie Schonebaum, Miss Ella Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sweetman.

A pleasant surprise was given Dr. M. Chandler and wife of Tropico at Prof. W. R. Chandler's residence on the evening of October 7, by their friends and relatives, the occasion being their sixtieth marriage anniversary. After a pleasant social evening refreshments were served, and their friends left for their various homes, leaving behind them their good wishes as well as the substantial tokens of regard in the shape of gifts presented. Among those present were: Capt. and Mrs. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Tilton of East Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Boyle Heights, and many other friends and relatives, about thirty guests being present.

ENTERTAINMENT AND RECEPTION BY FORESTERS.

The Long Beach Court of Foresters gave an entertainment at the Tabernacle Friday evening that was a decided success in every particular. The Long Beach Court has steadily grown in numbers and influence until now it is one of the leading courts in the county, if not in the State.

The members of the court are from the best citizens, and are a jolly, fun-loving set of young gentlemen, who will sacrifice self and pleasure at an instant's notice to devote their time and energies to the alleviation of distress wherever found. A fine programme was rendered. The two young lady eucloctonists, Miss Hoover and Miss Pratt, fairly took the house by storm in their excellent rendition of their respective selections, while Mrs. Prossie, Miss Prossie, Byron Lyster and Mr. Byrnes in their instrumental selections took the popular fancy and gracefully responded to the recall.

The vocal quartette by Dr. Wood, L. A. Bailey, Frank Cook and Mr. Craig received an encore also. Addresses were given by J. C. Reeves of Downey and W. H. Perry, State secretary. The Tabernacle was nearly

filled with the friends of the court, visitors coming to the entertainment from as far as Riverside.

CHARACTER BALL.

Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Payne gave a character ball last Tuesday evening to the advance class, it being their final night in the professor's school. The hall was beautifully decorated. In one corner was a gypsy camp where fortunes were told; on one side was a canopy decorated with lanterns and bunting. This was occupied by the "three little maids from school." The stage was decorated with red, white and blue, with potted plants scattered here and there. The floor as usual was in an excellent condition and the music by Kammermeyer's orchestra was par excellence. Among the new steps taught in the school are the Oxford minuet, Rye waltz and Spanish rock, which were executed with ease and graceful movement by the class. There were about forty couples who took part in the ball on costume.

WHERE PEOPLE ARE.

Col. W. E. Morford and daughters have moved from Hill street to No. 445 South Olive street.

Mrs. Johnson, who has been spending several months in Santa Barbara, has returned to the city and is again at the Orland.

Miss Adelaide Hass has returned from a week's outing at Long Beach. Mrs. McCormick of Alameda, with her two children, is the guest of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Wheeler, in the Baker Block.

Rev. George F. Bugbee and wife have gone East to attend the triennial Episcopal convention, which is now in session in Baltimore, Md. They will be absent about six weeks or two months.

Mrs. H. R. Strong of Whittier, accompanied by her daughter Miss Nellie left Friday evening for Santa Barbara. From there Mrs. Strong proceeds to San Francisco and Portland, on business connected with her pampas plume project.

A. A. Dickson and wife of Santa Ana have been visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Peasley, and attending the fair.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock a reception will be held at the residence of Rev. B. W. Taylor, No. 154 West Jefferson street, to which all the friends and members of St. John's Church are invited.

The guests included Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Luckenbach, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Mrs. Tarble, Misses Schropp, Shultz, Tarble, Smith, Williams, Brodbeck, Knapp, Mills, Messrs. Knapp, Boal, Breese, Dr. Hendricks and others.

The Unity Club, assisted by the ladies of the Unity League, will tender a reception to Rev. and Mrs. Thomson, on next Wednesday evening at the Unity Church.

PEOPLE WE KNOW.

Miss Kate Olden, a former resident of this city and well known in society circles, was married last Tuesday evening to Kimball Eastman, son of Rev. G. A. Eastman, of Berkeley. The ceremony occurred in St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Berkeley.

News has been received of the death of Mrs. Louise Foss, which occurred in Boston on the 27th of September. Mrs. Foss resided in Los Angeles last winter and was well known in social and literary circles here. She was a talented elocutionist, and on several occasions gave public readings here, notably before the Friday Morning Club and at the reception tendered her by Mrs. J. A. Osgood at the Hollenbeck.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

The musical world has been enjoying a series of public entertainments this week. First came Lillian Russell, the queen of opera, and after that the Mexican band and the fair--two attractions widely differing, but none the less attractive.

The musical season at Lordsburg College was inaugurated last Thursday evening, by a very enjoyable entertainment upon "Mendelssohn" under the direction of Mrs. Emily J. Valentine.

The first part of the evening passed only too rapidly as a "conversational" upon the great tone poet's life and compositions. This was followed by a fine essay by Miss Kuns.

The second part was the following programme which would have done credit to any first-class concert room, as all the music was from the gems of the great composer.

"The Song of the Lark"--Glee Club.
"Song Without Words," op. 30, No. 3--Mrs. Miller.
Vocal solo from St. Paul--"But the Lord is Mindful of His Own"--Miss Parker.
Duetto, op. 38, No. 6--Miss Grace Dunsmore.
Trio, piano, organ and violin--Nocturne, "Midsummer Night's Dream," Misses Dunsmore and Kuns and Charles A. Valentine.
Vocal solo--"O Rest in the Lord," Edith, Mrs. Jacob Horton.
Spring Song, op. 62--Miss Kuns.
Piano quartette--Wedding March, Misses Parker, Dunsmore, Kuns and Mr. Valentine.

Everything has opened most prosperously of Lordsburg this year and many fine programmes, under the instructions of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine are promised during the season.

SACRED CONCERT.

Prof. S. P. Cressinger gave a delightful concert on Wednesday evening, in Simpson Church, for the benefit of the Sabbath-school. On account of the fair and the threatening rain the audience was small, but all were delighted with the singing of Mr. Cressinger, who sings from his own book and

his own compositions. His voice is very soft and sympathetic.

Mr. Cressinger has yielded to the earnest request of the Sunday-school board and will sing this morning for the Sabbath-school of Simpson Church.

ARAR CLUB.

The Arar Club held their business meeting last Thursday and elected the following officers for the year: Miss Lockhart, president; Mrs. George Steckle, vice-president; Mrs. Telfair Creighton, secretary.

Mrs. George Steckle will entertain the club next Thursday.

A BENEFIT.

Next Tuesday evening a benefit concert will be given at Temperance Temple for a worthy man in ill health and his little child. An excellent programme has been provided. Prof. C. H. Westcott, the well-known whistler, being among the persons.

GILMORE, THE GREAT BANDMASTER.

The sudden death of P. S. Gilmore at St. Louis is mourned far and wide. Had he lived until next Christmas day, he would have been 68 years old, and he could have lived many years more without feeling a distinction of his peculiar glory of failing to draw crowded houses at his hand concerts. He was a musician from the start--so much so that he gave to practice the time which belonged to the man to whom he was apprenticed in Athol, some fifty years ago. The employer thoughtfully canceled the apprenticeship and Gilmore thereupon devoted himself body and soul to music. He was a strict drill-master to whom discords and lack of precision were as a red rag to a bull, but he was always popular with his men. Last season he urged them to select one of their number who should succeed him as leader, but nothing was done about it. He reaped rich rewards of his labors. The city of New Orleans gave him a silver goblet filled with gold when gold was at 200. The St. Louis people gave him an ivory and gold bedlamed hat, costing \$1000. The French government gave him a medal in recognition of the attendance of his band at the Paris Exposition. The band of the Grenadier Guards gave him gold and silver emblems of that famous regiment. For his Manhattan Beach concert a medal studded with emeralds and diamonds was given him. From the Twenty-second regiment he received a diamond medal. His decorations formed a feature of his figure, glittering, as they did, on his breast, when he faced his audience to bow in greeting or in recognition of an encore.

The members of the band have chosen one of their number, Charles Freuden-volt, to succeed the late conductor.

SOME FROM NEAR AND FAR.

The Apollo Club will give its eighth concert next Thursday evening at the Los Angeles Theater. The soloists are Mrs. Minnie Hance Owens and Herr Josef Rubo.

Padewski has fully recovered his health and is hard at work in Normandy. He will play three new programmes in this country.

Edward Lloyd, the celebrated English tenor, has just declined a most tempting offer to sing in Chicago during the World's Fair.

Sir Arthur Sullivan's new opera, *Had-don Hall*, for which the words were written by Sydney Grundy, was brought out in London on September 24. The music is declared to be for the most part conventional, and the libretto undignified and disappointing.

A grand concert will be given at Turnverein Hall next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in aid of the Cathedral choir fund by Prof. A. G. Gardner.